









MARCH 31, 1913

MONDAY MORNING,

# TOMEN AND CHILDREN FLEEING FROM CAIRO.

Levees Protecting City Threalened by Crest of Flood.

Gov. Dunne Rushes Seventh Regiment of the National Guard from Chicago to Southern Illinois and Sixty Engineers of Naval Reserves Take Six Power Boats to Inundated City-Kentucky Towns Isolated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

.PRINGFIELD (III.) March 31.—At midnight Gov. Dur served word that telegraphic communication with Cairo had sen cut off. The Governor fears that the breaking of comon means that the levee has collapsed. He is directing per-he mobilization of troops and the rushing of supplies. Trainloads of persons left Cairo early today. R. T. Lindley,

cal weather forecaster, issued a statement, saying:
"As a prudential measure, it is advisable that women the infirm seek more secure refuge."

is threatens to become the center of flood dist ing to the startling messages received by Gov. Dunne and Adjt.-Dickson. Shawneetown and Cairo are in imminent danger of dated. Other towns are in distress.

Bernard Lamb of Junction, Gallatin county, has wired for 100 a for refugees. E. C. Fletcher of Mounds has wired for fifty for homeless people there.

The Seventh Regiment, Illinois National Guard, was ordered

by Gov. Dunne. The Governor already had ordered five nies to Cairo.

Adit.-Gen. Dickson and Col. S. O. Tripp will leave early torrow for Cairo to take charge of the troops there. Many of the dents of Shawneetown have moved to the hills back of the n, but a break in the levee would cause heavy loss.

Ten thousand army rations were sent to Cairo by express to-ight and should reach there some time tomorrow, if the way is open.

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Ohio Flood Waters Pour Into the Mississippi Valley.





FOR INFANTS.

RIEDMANN'S PLAN TO STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS.

in Physician Inoculated Three ed and Fifty Babes Before They Were Three Days Old-As-Effects in Eighteen Months.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 30.—[Special Dispatch.] Dr. Friedmann took advantage of his inactivity today to impress upon those who called on him, the point in his work which he considers the most vital. That is the property of his tuberculosis cure, by the use of which he claims to be abje to make the coming generation immune from the white plague.

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The specialist from Berlin becomes very enthugiastic when he talks about the value of his preparation to newborn bables. He tells of the 35e which he treated in Berlin before they were three days old. This happened eighteen months or more ago and in that time, he says, there have been no developments of disease or any ulterior effects from the injections.

Those who talked with Dr. Friedman got the impression that if he would follow his inclinations he would devote his entire attention to the immunizing of infants. That, he says, is the only sure means of ridding the world of the white plague.

Dr. Friedmann has not had an opportunity here to test his culture as an immunizing agent.

TO OPEN MORALS COURT. New Tribunal in Chicago Opens To-

MOFFOR TO STATE TO THE TIMES.]

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 30.— [Special Dispatch.] Plans and policies of the new morals court, which will be new morals court.

Towns cut off by high water. center last evening shifted to Southern Illinois where in "Egypt" the waters are devastating the low lands, and to the Mississippi Valley from Cairo south to Memphis.

# UNITE TO FIGHT DISEASE IN CENTRAL INDIANA.

Medical Forces Hope to Successfully Combat Pestilence Which Threatens to Follow in Wake of the Flood and Will Extend Every Possible Aid to the People to Clear Their Homes of Filth.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.—Central Indiana is summoning its medical forces to fight disease which is following in the wake of the flood which swept that section last week. Scores of persons of all walks of life have been huddled for days in small halls and buildings. They have been forced to live like sheep and a pestience is feared.

Thousands of persons will continue to be homeless until their residences have been cleaned of the filth left by the receding waters. A majority of these refugees have no clothing except what they were when the flood descended.

ANTICIPATE TROUBLE.

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The cities along the Ohio River are preparing for the worst flood of their existence. Already residents have been driven from the bottom lands and the property damage runs into the millions. The water still is rising and the crest of the flood is four days away. Railroad communication with these cities has been cut off from the north.

Lawrenceburg, where the levee broke Saturday, is under seven feet of water. Water covers the first floors of the High School and Courthouse, where 400 persons are marooned.

LEVEE BREAKS.

mitted to return until the houses have been made sanitary.

HOMELESS AT LOGANSPORT.

There are 3800 homeless at Logansport, and the military medical corps say the danger of a pestilence is greater than at any other point in the State.

Of the forty-two persons reported missing this morning, twenty-one had been reported safe tonight.

In response to an appeal from Mayor McDowell of Vincennes, Gov. Raiston ordered 200 tents and supplies sent to that city.

James J. Hill wired today a \$5000 contribution to the relief fund.

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The whistle at the Lawrenceburg roller mills warned the residents of the town that the levee had broken. In a few minutes a wall of water, thirty feet high, swept through the town. Sixty houses near the break were crushed and carried away. That no lives were lost seems a miracle.

National Guardsmen in command of Mai. Gilmer are in charge of the

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(By Cable and A. P. to The Times)
BELGRADE, March 36.—
One of the wounded officers
who arrived here today said: "The slege was an unbroken chain of suffering for the be-slegers, which reached its cli-max in the bitter cold of Janulay six feet deep and sentries died at their posts. The skin of every soldier was parched by the intense frost, while in the trenches the men's feet were out by the sharp ice and water, covered only by canvas. On some days dozens of men were frozen to death. There were snow plains for twenty miles around; no wood could be found and even when it was brought, fires were for-bidden so as not to betray our

talion of the Ninth Infantry

#### ODGES CYCLONE THROUGH FLOODS

"We reached St. Louis Monday night. It was raining torrents, but I decided to continue my journey and took the Big Four that night. Tuesday morning just after dawn I looked out of the Pullman window and saw the water had risen rapidly during the night. I heard of the devastation that had taken place when we reached Indianapolis.
"The train had passed through say we

Pullman.
"Finally we got under way again.
We were switched to Bellefontaine,
thence to Toledo and Cleveland. All
the way we bumped over tracks that
were submerged in water for miles."

HUNTINGTON FACES

A DOUBLE FAMINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMER.]

HUNTINGTON (W. Va.) March 20.

—[Via telephone to Pittsburgh.] This
city is in total darkness tonight and
is facing both a food and water
famine with 15.000 of the 40,000 inhabitants homeless. Twelve persons ramine with 15,000 of the 40,000 inhabitants homeless. Twelve persons
are reported missing and the property
damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.
The river reached a stage of 66.2
feet this afternoon, the highest in the
history of Huntington, and now is stationary. The entire business section is
inundated.

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Gov. H. D. Hatfield arrived tonight

# P. MORGAN . IS SINKING.

That Death Is Nigh Is Intimation.

Change Over Night Startles Noted New York Nerve Specialist.

Doctors Hold Out Little Hope and Express Gravest Apprehension.

Pulse Steadily Grows Weaker and the Patient Lies in Silent Stupor.

STARTLED AT CHANGE.

FOUR TRAINED NURSES.

ween Ohio and ge over the Miami coned for three days.

MEETS BIG BLIZZARD.

"To add to the general discomfort a great blizzard came up. This was the first snow I had seen in three years. Texas is God's country—we don't have ice and snow there.

"Everywhere I saw houses under water and people hanging out of upper windows. Their sufferings from cold and hunger was intense. I was none too comfortable myself in a "Finally we got under way again were a request to have been in vain. The physicians explain that this is due to the lack of functional vitality of the nerve centers, which, under such conditions, arrest the functioning of the organ. They are opposed to the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Satterlee to remove Mr. Morgan to London, considering that any exposure at present would be extremely dangerous."

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BATTLING WITH DEATH IN HEART OF ROME.

# **MORTIFIES** ARSENAL.

Huerta's Troops on the Alert.

Streets of Mexico Patrolled Incessantly by Strong Detachments.

Government Formally Protests Against Shipping Arms Across Border.

Federals Defeated in Battle Near San Gabriel With Heavy Loss.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MEXICO CITY, March 36.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The tension here is at the breaking point. Gen. Huerta has strongly fortified the areenal and has re-garrisoned it. Gen. Diaz has also fortified his temporary home. Still, both declare that reports of friction between them are groundless. But the Felicista leaders 40 not hide their alarm at the turn of events.

The reported arrest and execution

The negotiations with the Zapata rothers for peace have been unsuc-

#### HUERTA PROTESTS

TO UNCLE SAM.

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—The Mexican government has made a formal protest to the American government has made a formal protest to the American government against the shipping of arms and ammunition from the United States to the rebels. Mexican officials understand that numerous consignments of war material, including many machine guns, have been sent ecross the border, in some cases even at the regular ports of entry, and now are in the hands of the rebels. It is pointed out by these officials that since the rebels control a large part of the frontier this country is dependent absolutely for the time being on the United States to prevent the rebels from obtaining supplies. The notable improvement in the two unitonary situation is apparent. The greater successes in recent days are credited to the rebels, although evere punishment in minor engagnments has been inflicted on the adherents of Venustiano Carranza near Menterey. DY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

At Portamouth two lives are said to have been lost. Reports that a serious fire has occurred at Portsmouth are denied. Both towns are said to have sufficient provisions for three or four days. Mayor George E. Philips of Covington, Ky., has requested that two companies of the Ninth United States Infantry, stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ky., be sent to Covington to patrol that city until the subsidence of the Ohio River flood. Secretary of War Garrison and Maj.-Gen. Wood, who have just returned from Hamilton, O., are considering the request. REPORT UNCONFIRMED. The report that Carransa and his left lieutenant, Maj. Carfias, have en captured has not been confirmed. The followers of Carransa appartity are not so well organized as one of Maytorena in Sonora, but nusrous bands are harassing a wide as throughout Coahulia and Nuevo son. The government seems to GARRISON IS SATISFIED.

HAMILTON LACKS NOTHING.

IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAMILTON (O.) March 30.—Secretary Garrison of the War Department, who is touring the flood direct as the personal representative of President Wilson, visited Hamilton toned by and announced he would telegraph President Wilson that nothing for the present emergency is lacking.

The Secretary was told that the doath list here would not exceed eighty with the property loss estimated at \$4,000,000.

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e's army.

Residents in the capital are nervous ecause of continued rumors of fricon between President Huerta and en. Felix Diax, and of plots and inrigues, even to the fixing of dates then a new battle may be expected in the streets. The President sommoned newspaper men to the palace for midnight Saturday to issue a permal statement saying he and Felix blas still were friends and working a harmony. with Secretary Garrison were Maj.

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CORROBORATES HUERTA.

Huerta's statement was reiterated

y Diax.

by Diaz.

Gen. Geronimo Trevino, who recently resigned as Governor of Nuevo Leon because of his alleged lack of sympathy with the Huerta administration, arrived at the capital today. He was shown all honors and received in audience by the President. No statement has been made as to the object of his visit here.

#### GONZALES KILLED BY WHEELS OF TRAIN

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[PT A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL. PASO (Tex.) March 20.—Gov.

Gonzales was killed by the wheels of
the train bearing him, a prisoner, to.

Maxico City, seconding to the testimoney of the train crew which witnessed the affair. His hands tied behind his back, the Chihushus Governor fall between two cars while being
taken from one coach to another. The
army officars declared that the Drisoner slipped and fell. The train was
stopped and the body found almost
cut in twain. A builet from an army
officer's pistol ended the Governor's
sufferings.

Gonzales, one of the most prominent Madero followers, was arrested
shortly after the Mexico City revolt,
when his diate was placed under martial law.

Demetric Bustaments, internal

frame structure. The runaway stopped only after it had punctured the foundations of a second building. M. J. Hipsley, motorman, suffered when his state was practical with law.

Demetric Bustaments, internal revenue collector of Juares, last night came to El Pase with the funds of his office, which he turned over to the constitutionalist junta here. He left a brief note addressed to "the usurpar Huerta," in which he explained that hean appointed by Madero in soon to be opened to the public was laden with wood ties and was laden with wood with was laden with wood ties and was laden with wood with was laden with wood with was laden with wood a crushed hip bone, and Sylvester Merrill a fractured skull.
The flat car of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern, a newly-completed 
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was laden with wood ties and was 
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its destructive career. It ran three 
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possible to the public of the complete of the comple being used in a tunnel when it started its destructive career. It ran three miles and was estimated to be trav-eling about eighty miles an hour when it hit the street car.

#### CANANEA PRISONERS NOT TO BE EXECUTED.

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[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TDEE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 30. —

"While there is an understanding among the constitutionalist leaders of Chthushua, Coahulis, Sinaloa and Sonora, with Gov. Carranza as the leader, it does not comprehend independence except so long as necessary to guarantee national constitutions." declares Col. Alfaro Obregon, commander-in-chief of the Sonora today, conferring with Gov. I. L. Pesquiers, who came from Hermosillo to meet Obregon, and other officers who have been fighting about Naco and Cananea.

A strong force was left at Naco to watch Gen. Ojeda's Federals, who

Austria-Hungary is losing patience with her little neighbors and is urging the powers to take action to enforce their demands. sipped on Third Page.)

Fleeing From Cairo.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Caire Executive Flood Com-mittee late last night sent an appeal to President Wilson asking for aid for Caire and towns near by. The for Cairo and towns near by. The message in substance is as follows:

"The worst flood ever known in the Ohio Valley and the Mississippi is now expected. All previous high-water records from Cairo south, may be broken in a few days. We are making every effort in our power to take care of local situation, but the river communities near us should have assistance. Boats, sacks, food and other supplies are needed. May we not have the help of your great office for this district?"

Adj.-Gen. Dickson arranged to start the Seventh Regiment from Chicago at midnight. Sixty engineers of the Chicago naval reserves have been ordered to take with them six power boats to Cairo.

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Taking provisions home

GARRISON IS SATISFIED.

Secretary Garrison was told that forty-five bodies had been recovered.

HUNTINGTON CUT OFF

FDAT CAR RUNS AMUCK.

AUSTRIA LOSES PATIENCE.

Threatens Montenegro with Block-ade—Serbs Agree to Evacuate Al-bania But Are Slow Doing It. [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 30 .- The stul

Two Men in Oakland Probably Fatally Hurt When Runsway Hits-Thom. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Gov. Cox Can Get Little Information from Towns on Upper Ohio, but Believes People Are Safe, as They Received Ample Warning and Had Plenty of Time to Reach the Hills.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

LEVEE STILL INTACT.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 31.—At 12:15 o'clock this morning the Cairooffice of the Postal Teigeraph Company reported the levees about that city still intact, but that the flood is within a foot of the top of the levees.

TWO DIE AT PORTSMOUTH.

MORE CITIES ARE CUT OFF. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, March 30. — Flood conditions at Portsmouth, O., and Huntington, W. Va., are reported serious tonight. Both cities are cut off from outside communication, but telesphone reports from near-by towns state both cities are deep under water.

[BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

Governor, following a precedent, which, he says, was set by President of States in time of great misfortune recall that the United with untiring energy day and night meeting new problems rising from conditions growing out of last week's catastrophe. The two biggest problems of today were to get supplies to flood sufferers in the devastated valleys of the interior of the State and to go while expressing keen appreciation of the generous donations says Col. Roosevelt's position was right and that he will follow it.

One of the offers of assistance received today was from the Fathers' and Mothers' Club of Boston, Mass.

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ONDITIONS IN HAMILTON

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Ohio Relief Fund Growing, Gift From
Sir Thomas Lipton Returned.

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KENTUCKY TOWNS ARE ISOLATED.

**BUSINESS IS RESUMING** IN FLOODED DISTRICTS. With Total Damage in All States Affected Estimated at a Quarter of a Billion, Bodies Are Being Buried,

Streets Being Cleaned Up and Inhabitants Settling

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

Down to Task of Reconstruction.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) March 36.—
The creat of the Ohio River flood, to night between Huntington, W. Va., and Mayaville, Ky., is expected to reach Louisville Tuesday afternoon or night, with a stage of about forty-five feet.

From Western Kentucky points reports came that the river was rising rapidly, inundating lowiands, driving their occupants to fligher grounds and miraculous escapes of thousands who in the source. The charge of the Norfolk at Western Railroad at Roanoka, Western Railroad at Roanoka, Western Railroad at Roanoka, the wollen rivers receding within brought the grounds and the source of the Norfolk at Western Railroad at Roanoka, the wollen rivers receding within the organized working order, the wollen rivers receding within the rought in the organized working order, the wollen rivers receding within the rought in the organized working order, the wollen rivers receding within the rought into organized working order, the wollen rivers receding within the rought into organized working order, the wollen rivers receding within the organized working order, the wollen rivers receding within the organized working order, the wollen rivers receding within the organized working order, the wollen rivers receding within the organized working order, the wollen rivers received a telephone message for Portsmouth saying that small & the rought was given over in many of the stricken burial of the reversed dead and religious services for those lost, hope in the rought was a stricked by flood and fire, today was given over in many of the stricken Railroad at Roanoka, Vestern Railroad at Roanoka, Western Railroad at Roanoka, We night, with a stage of about fortyfive feet.

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Henderson, Ky., practically is isolated by the suspension of all railroad service. Damage to the lowlands in that section, according to
reports, will be heavy.

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Danger from the rising floods in the Ohlo Valley now seems to be over, a stage of 42.1 feet being reported at Louisville, with a rise of only three-tenths of a foot in twelve hours. Early today some feared that the crest would reach forty-five feet and hundreds of families left their homes. Marietta, Portsmouth. Ironton and Cincinnati, in Ohio; Covington, Newport and Louisville in Kentucky, and Parkersburg. Wheeling and Huntington in Wets Virginia, which have been damaged by the rising water of the last few days are now hopeful that the flood will receded and give them an opportunity for relief work and reconstruction, such as is going on in all affected areas.

Portsmouth, O., which was threatened with total destruction by fire, according to early advices, is not in

# SIGHTSEERS IN DAYTON FORCED TO GO TO WORK.

Militiamen Impress Motor Cars at Point of Bayonets by Order of Chairman Patterson-Twenty Thousand Destitute Must Be Cared for Indefinitely by the Relief Committee.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DATTON (O.) March 30.—Here is the problem presented to Dayton tonight, as summarized by George F. Burba, secretary to Gov. Cox, who is representing the latter here:

"Forty thousand persons must be the problem of the

onger,
"Twenty thousand persons must be cared for indefinitely. These are persons who lost all when their household goods were swept away. They must be provided with a few necessary household articles, such as bedding rots and pans stoyes and necessary household articles, such as bedding, pots and pans, stoves and few dollars. A haif million dollars are mounts to a comment of the comments of the co

THINGS ACCOMPLISHED.

Following are some of the things accomplished since the flood broke over the city Tuesday morning:

"The water works pumping station is in operation, but the distribution of water is greatly retarded by open pipes in wrecked houses. The pressure is feeble, but growing stronger as leaks are checked.

The main sanitary sewer is in operation, although many of the laterals leading from houses are clogged with mud or backed up water.

The flood sewers, separate from the sanitary sewer, will be in operation tomorrow. These sewers are needed now to remove the water being pumped from basements.

Telegraph service is catching up with requirements.

No haver services have been per-

a few dollars. A half million dollars could be used in this way by the relief committee.

"Fifteen thousand houses and business buildings must be rehabilitated." Two thousand houses and other structures, or what remains of them, must be pulled down.

"Thousands of tons of debris must be removed."

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Coroner J. W. McKeay estimat that 100 bodies have been recovery though there are records of a seventy-two. He said many had be buried without the usual offer action, and that in many cases he not expect to get records.

Hundreds of persons, still look for relatives, passed along the for relatives, passed along the least terms.

DIPHTHERIA.

Eight persons suffering from diphtheria are at Miami Valley Hospital. Several of them were caught in a house with persons who had become ill with the disease recently. Four persons hemmed in with one who had measles are suffering with that disease.

Eight persons whose minds have become affected temporarily, because of hardships, suffered in the flood, are being cared for at the State Insane Asylum.

With warmer weather the greatest problem was the removal of the carcasses of dead horses. Every available automobile truck and all the horse-drawn drays were impressed by the sanitary officials, and hundreds of men were engaged all day removing the carcasses to the different incinerating plants and to vacant plots of the outskirts of the city, where they are being burned.

SIGHTSEERS IMPRESSED.

Hundreds of sightseers were impressed into the service of the service.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granul

Break in a Mississippi Levee Camera catches rapid torrents in Mississippi Valley. tures fail to convey any adequate idea of the ruin and destitution wrought by the flood in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and adjoining States, for in addi-tion to the direct losses there is a cessation of traffic and all other busi-ness. The above pictures, however, tell a story that may eventually re-sult in a national effort at flood prevention.

that the Governor is able to obtain any definite information from the towns of the upper Ohio. It is to take for granted that the people there had ample warning of the approaching flood and being used to high water they took to high ground with little or no loss of life. All reports elif to the water rising above the flood records of 1884 and the fear is of famine rather than of flood insofar as humanity is concerned.

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CAN MOVE SOLDIERS.

Gen. Speaks, commanding the military forces of the State is getting in touch with the river towns and is prepared to move soldiers to them should it be necessary. Col. Miller, who is in charge of the transportation of food and supplies, is now stopping arrivals from the east of Cleveland for the purpose of having them detoured into eastern Ohio's flooded districts as fast as the transportation lines can be put in operation again. A steamboat loaded with food is reported to have left Pittsburgh for the river towns and the War Department is sending supply boats up the Ohio from Cincinnati, where Maj.-Gen. Wood, chief of staff, has established regular army headquarters. FROM ALL THE WORLD. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ter A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PITTSBURGH, March 21.—Reports
reached here this morning from various West Virginia points, that Huntington, W. Va., was afire. All are believed incorrect. Huntington, however, has been cut off from all communication since midnight. Shortly
before 12 o'clock last night, Charleston, W. Va., was in telephone communication with Huntington and no
fire was then reported.

from Cincinnati, where Maja-Gen. Wood, chief of staff, has established regular army headquarters.

The situation at Dayton has been greatly relieved and the work of cleaning up that city is well under way. Col. Miller, to ald in this work, as sending equipment there. Autotrucks, wheelbarrows, ploks and shovels for removing debris have been shipped to Dayton. Three cars loaded with wheelbarrows were sent from Columbus today. The danger of famine at Dayton has been averted and the disinfectants and medicines with which to prevent pestilence are being dispatched to that city by Lieut.-Col. Hall, chief surgeon of the National Guard. Supplies sent into Zanewills were waiting for distribution along the devastated Muskingum Valley today but reports from there said that while the river was a mad torrent there had been no loss of life.

CONDITIONS IN HAMILTON. OAKLAND (Cal.) March 30.—Two men were probably fatally hurt and two were seriously injured today when a loaded flat car ran away down grade, struck a street car, reducing it to debris, and demolished a one-story frame structure. The runaway demolished a long story of the structure of the structure of the structure.

CONDITIONS IN HAMILTON. Col. Volleich of the Eighth Regi-ment, commanding the North Dayton military district, reported that after making a thorough search he was convinced that the death list in North Dayton would not exceed fifty. Col. Zimmerman of Cleveland, command-ing the Fifth Regiment, reported to Gen. Speaks today that conditions in Hamilton, to which city he was dis-patched yesterday, were worse than the Dayton.

patched yesterday, were worse than in Dayton.

"Your Cleveland man, Zimmerman," the Governor said to me, "is doing great work in Hamilton. He had an awful situation to face there, but he is getting things in fine shape." Contributions for the flood sufferers continue to pour into the State Relief Commission, whose office is in charge of Col. Wilson as financial officer. District Freight Agent McCarthy of the New York Central lines brought \$535 from Corning today and \$10.000 more was coming from twenty-five towns in New York, which were also sending a trainload of supplies.

FiFve Thousand Dollars in Three Days for Flood Reilef. IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, March 30. — Citisens of Sacramento have contributed
nearly \$5000 in three days for the
flood sufferers of the Ohio Valley and
neighboring communities. A total of
\$4053 has been received by A. Bonnheim, local treasurer of the Redd
Cross, and of this sum \$2500 has been
wired to the headquarters of the National Red Cross in Washington, D. C.
Several hundreds of dollars which
has been subscribed has not been
turned in as yet.

#### BUSINESS CENTER OF IRONTON AFLAME.

SACRAMENTO GIVES PROMPTLY. ornia's Capital Raises Alm

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES COLUMBUS (O.) March 30.—The train dispatcher of the Norfalk and Western Railway received a telegram today that fire had broken out in Tronton and a block and a back to today that are had broken out in Ironton and a block and a half in the business center of the city has been consumed by fire. Several build-ings were dynamited to check the flames. No loss of life has been re-

lines on the Chillicothe division dere opened for traffic. Cars were running today between Columbus and Lancaster in the Scloto Valley. Traction open to within two miles of the ancient State capital with fair facilities from the temporary eastern terminals into the city. On the Ohio traction lines cars were running to Newark from Columbus and from Camp Chase to Springfield. The line was in operation also from Springfield to Durbin and from Osborna to East Dayton.

An information bureau established by Gov. Cox with Senator Bernstein of Cleveland in charge is locating people in the flooded district for inquiring friends and relatives.

INQUIRIES FROM ABROAD.

but several of them have been identi-fied as persons previously reported dead, so that the Clumbus death list still remains at sixty-four. Many are reported missing, but the

recovered.

Working day and night laborers Working day and night laborers have succeeded in patching up the big break in, the levee which caused the disaster on the west side. A second smaller break also is being repaired. Plans were set afoot today for the prevention of a similar catastrophe. The scheme which met with the greatest approval provided for diverting the Scioto River through the city in two different river beds, and for the building of immense concrete retaining levees along the banks of the present river bed.

The flooded west side still remains under martial law.

INQUIRIES FROM ABROAD.

Bernstein in every case thus far has been successful in obtaining the information desired. Inquiries are coming from all parts of the United States and from distant lands. Among the inquiries coming by cable were one from Egypt, one from Rorea and one from Scotland. The persons asked for lived in Dayton and were found to be safe.

The Governor decided today to suggest that the General Assembly recess for a week. It is likely the suggestion will meet with favorable action since the Senate and House leaders concur in the opinion that such a movement would be wise.

During the recess recommendations for legislation to meet the emergencies caused by the floods will be prepared and probably submitted to the Assembly in an executive message.

Prof. Lowrie, director of the Leg-

INQUIRIES FROM ABROAD.

the Assembly in an executive message.

Prof. Lowrie, director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, is now engaged in looking up what was done in the way of legislation in Ohio following the great flood of 1884, in Pennsylvania after the Johnstown flood, and in Texas after the Galveston deluge.

President Dittey of the State Tax Commission is making an investigation with a view of offering recommendation for legislation. It looks as though the Longworth act arbitrarily fixing the limit to indebtedness in municipalities is more of a barrier of local emergency legislation to meet the needs of the present than is the Smith I per cent. tax levy law. The Longworth act makes no provision to meet an emergency of any character. It fixes a debt limit beyond which a city cannot go.

NEW LAW PREFERABLE. NEW LAW PREFERABLE.

The Smith law, on the other hand, provides for emergencies by specifically re-enacting some of the old statutes passed from time to time to permit the raising of funds to repair damage wrought by fire and flood. For instance under it a county may levy five mills above the 1 per cent. Ilmit for an emergency such as is now presented, and under this pre-

# "WE STILL NEED HELP; A CRISIS AT HAND."

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OLUMBUS (O.) March 29.—Gov. Cox today issued the following

proclamation as to relief work: "In order to simplify the situation growing out of requests coming from every direction with reference to funds and supplies, we suggest the following arrangements:

"That all supplies in the future be consigned to Col. Edward T. Miller, in charge of general relief depot, Columbus, O., and that all funds be sent to Col. M. L. Wilson, treasurer of the commission representing the Red Cross, the State and the citizenship. It is desirable that there be submitted by wire a statement giving car number and character of supplies that are shipped.

"There is every indication that the Ohio River will reach the high est stage in its history. "Calls for food and clothing are coming from unexpected parts of

the State. A critical situation has developed in all Ohio River towns.

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members of the party, were seriously bruised but their injuries are not con-sidered dangerous.

The accident is attributed to a mis-take made by Cedric Whittiesey, who was driving the car, in believing he was on a street which was carried over the ravine on a bridge. He did not discover the error until the car, which was going fast, was en the brink.

ONLY ONE FOR BENCH JOB.

Single Candidate to Run Against San Prancisco Police Judge in Women's Recall Election.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

RUSH SUPPLIES TO MUSKINGUM.

WEED FOR RELIEF IS GREATER DOWN THE RIVER.

No More Suffering Said to Exist Through Lack of Food or Shelter Is Report Received by Governnent—Fund Is Nearly Half a

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, March 30. — "All places affected by the flood in such a way as to need help are receiving it and it is not believed that suffering exists anywhere now from want of food or shelter," was the report today to Adjt.-Gen. Andrews from Maj.-Gen. Wood, chief of staff, who with Becretary of War Garrison is directing relief operations in the flooded ing relief operations in the flooded in the days when there were lamps to attend to, kitchen ranges and kindling far smaller than first reports indi-

Superintendent Kimball of the life-mying service ordered the life-saving erew from Lorain, O., which had re-turned from Delaware, O., to proceed at once to Covington, Ky., to render what aid could be given flood suf-ferers in that vicinity.

TO OPEN HOSPITALS. GEN. BLUE IN CHARGE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CINCINNATI, March 30. — Sur-CINCINNATI, March 20. — Surseon-General Rupert Blue, anticipating serious flood conditions, west
of here, has wired commanding officers in charge of United States Marise Hospitals at Evansville, Ind.,
Memphis, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill., to
open the hospitals for flood victims
The surgeon-general and his assistant,
Dr. W. C. Rucker, will remain here to
direct sanitation measures. Dr. Blue
has available \$200,000 of Federal
funds for work in the flooded district.

CHAPIN KEEPS THE CALL

Spreckels Will Put Up a Magnificent Building to House San Francisco Newspaper.
[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TO AUTO PARTY.

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Woman Killed and Two May
Die at Seattle.

Car Falls Two Hundred Feet
Into a Ravine.

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Causes Crash.

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# MRS. REDFIELD SCORES FASHION.

WOMAN'S HAPPINESS.

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Are Largely Due to Expensive
Quality of Garments Worn by the

BY CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE

BAN PRANCISCO, March 30.—
Wuley F. Crist will be the only candidate against Police Judge Charles
L. Weller when the recall election aimed at Weller by the women voters of the city is held on April 22.
The time limit for filing nominations expired at midnight with Crist's papers the only ones presented.

Judge Weller reduced the bail of Albert Hendricks, an automobile desier, charged with assault. Hendricks disappeared and the women began the campaign which brought about a recall election. In the meantime James Christy, a private detecting the company have about the latest time James Christy, a private detection. That silly feeling about and the company have about the latest cry from Parls, to use the modish teat. That silly feeling about a potentian company have about and the campaign which brought. The time limit for filing nominations expired at midnight with Crist's papers the only ones presented.

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Allevisted.

"I am a firm believer in every one presenting as good an appearance as possible, at home and abroad," declares Mrs. Reddeld. "It take great pride in the reputation which the declares against is that foolish idea which so many have about the latest cry from Paris, to use the modish term. That silly feeling about appearing twice in the same gown or wearing any robe, no matter how elegant or becoming, because, perhaps the sleeves show a line not in accordance with the Paris fashion book or the train shows a divergence from what consists of elegance on Rue de la Paix.

WASTE TIME ON GOWNS.

"Every woman knows what gray matter, what energy, what precious time, is spent getting gowns. When they become multiplied as the modes prevail, it means part of every day given over to something which is without value to one's self, to society or to the family.

"Really, I should like to see our sensible American women, those who

"Really, I should like to see our sensible American women, those who form public opinion and whom the general run of womankind consider as models of deportment, take a more common-sense view of this question of dress. Why not be happy in last year's gown, if well made and sultrable for the occasion and give the time and money which would be spent in getting new ones to something more worthy?

for smaller than first reports indicated.

"Do not send any more government supplies," said the report, "unless the department's representatives on the ground request them. Any supplies available should be held for possible heeds further down the river. Maj. Normoyle has received the great bulk of supplies sent to Columbus and is busily engaged in shipping them out to points where required."

NEED IN MUSKINGUM VALLEY.

Maj. Normoyle has reported that the greatest need for rations now appeared to be in the Muskingum Valley. Maj. Gaujot has been sent to Parkersburg with authority to hire steamers and purchase supplies for that territory.

Relief funds received by the Red Cross are nearing the half-million mark. Checks in today's mail, including 316,000 from Boston, \$110,000 from Hartford, Ct., and \$25,000 from a brewing company. bring the total already up to \$391,000.

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, reported from Columbus, O., that he had established headquarters in the State-house and would work with the State-house of the proposition of the proposition of the ouse-cleaning every room

economy of those above her. The same is true of other expenses. The home must suffer in this restless rush for pleaure and display."

EXPERT TO HEAD BUREAU.

Thomas G. Stallsmith of Chicago Named Chief of Agriculture at San Francisco Exposition.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30,-Thomas G. Stallsmith of Chicago was appointed yesterday chief of the depating serious flood conditions, west of here, has wired commanding of floers in charge of United States Marine Hospitals at Evansville, Ind., Memphis, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill., to open the hospitals for flood victims. The surgeon-general and his assistant, by W. C. Rucker, will remain here to direct sanitation measures. Dr. Blue has available \$200,000 of Federal hunds for work in the flooded district.

BURKE'S Dry Chn will please your suests that the best. It is unequaled for the country. Stallsmith is known internationally as an expert in agriculture and agricultural implements. Another appointment announced is that of Prof. Charles E. Van Barnield of the mining department of the University of Minnesota to the post of chief of the Department of Mines and Metallurgy.

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### PREDICT FIGHT ON ALIEN BILL

Strong Move to Shelve Anti-Japanese Measure.

San Francisco Fears Its Effect on the Fair.

Final action in the Senate on several of the most important measures now before the Legislature will be taken during the coming week, in-cluding votes that probably will settle the fate of the hotly-contested Cami-netti anti-injunction bill and the

sembly joint resolution, previously passed in the lower house, setting April 26 as the date for final adjournment. Gov. Johnson himself sug-gested the date, on advice of the ad-ministration leaders in both houses, and it is anticipated that no effective

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL When the Caminetti bill prohibiting the use of the injunction in labor dis-putes is reported back to the Senate from the Judiciary Committee this week, with a majority recommenda-tion that it do not pass. Senator Caminetti will present a minority re-port favoring the bill and move for its adoption. The vote on this motion will be an adequate test of the bill's strength in the upper house. Paul Scharrenburg, representing the State Federation of Labor, said to-night he had found twenty-two votes night he had found twenty-two votes in favor of it in a canvass of the Sen-

tions From White House.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.— Woodrow Wilson Low and Thomas Marshall Low are newborn sons of Low Fat Yuen, who sells oriental things in Chinatown here. The father exhibited today two valued letters, one from President Wilson's secretary and the other from Vice-President Marshall.

Fortifies Arsenal.

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have returned there. It was said that no decision had been made to make an attack which might endanger those on the American side. Also assurances were given that none of the prisoners taken at Cananea would be executed; although the State leaders may Ojeda has killed State troops captured in battle.

REPORT CARRANZA HAS BEEN CAPTURED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. Unionites Pushing New AntiInjunction Act.

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GIRL PLAYS WITH MATCHES.

Her Screams Attract Father, But
He Is too Late to Save Little
PERU (Ind.) March 20.—While n
additional reports of deaths were re One's Lafe.

ENY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 30.—
Nora Kennell, 3 years old, was burned to death at her father's home at Wilson, a suburb of this city. During the momentary absence of both parents from the house the child, with her younger brother and sister, secured some matches, one of which set Nora's dress afte. The screams of the children attracted the father's attention, but too late to save the little one's life. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PROGRESSIVES ARE MILITANT. Bull Moose Party in House Prepare to Carry on Aggressive Cam-

paign in Congress.

EFFECT ON THE FAIR.

A hard fight against an anti-alien land law and against the Kehoe bill prohibiting the sale of liquor inside the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds, will be made by officials of the fair. Practically the whole board of directors is expected to come from San Francisco on Tuesday to urge postponement of anti-Japanese legislation until after the exposition has ended, on the grounds that a land law affecting the subjects of this nation would be taken by the Japanese government as cause sufficient for it to cancel preparations to participate in the exposition.

IT PLEASES LOW FAT YUEN.

Names His Twins After Wilson and Marshall and Receivee Congratulations From White House. paign in Congress.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REMITS DOUBLE POSTAGE. Postmaster Burleson Refuses to Punish Recipient of Parcels for Sender's or Official's Negligence.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Postmaster-General Burleson ordered an-nulled yesterday the parcel post reg-Marshall.

President Wilson expresses appreciation of "the compliment paid him" and the Vice-President says:

"While I cannot endow your child with any worldly goods, I can bless him with the hope that he and his twin brother may grow up to be a credit to the commonwealth."

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CREST OF OHIO EXCEEDS RECORD.

PIVE THOUSAND HOMEDESS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Belleville Is Wiped Out and Feo-ple Are Camping on the Hillsides. Secretary Garrison at Hamilton, O., Says Situation There Is Under

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PARKERSBURG (W. Va.) March 30.—The crest of the Ohio River flood reached here late today with a stage of 58.6 feet, six feet higher

a stage of 58.6 feet, six feet higher than the record of 1884. The river is receding slowly.

Most of the residents of Belpre have sought safety here. Believille, eighteen miles away, is practically wiped out and the people are camping on the hillsides. It is reported several lives have been lost. A relief party started for Believille late today.

347 South Broadway. H. CITRIN, Proprietor. NEED MONEY AT PERU

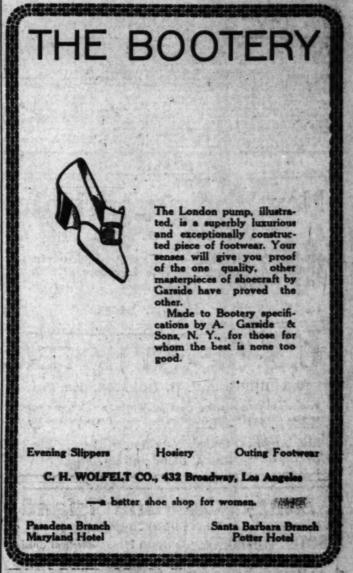
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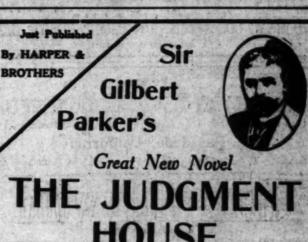
PERU (Ind.) March 30.—While no additional reports of deaths were received here today the general relief committee, headed by Mayor John Kreutzer, inspected the flooded district and found conditions much worse than had been expected.

"Money is needed most of all," according to Mayor Kreutzer. "We found residents of the inundated section cleaning up their homes and aiding to put the city in sanitary condition."

The known dead at Peru number







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The destinies of nations are interwoven with the lives of two heroes—one a millionaire, a pioneer of the Cecil Rhodes type; the other a diplomat, with his finger on the pulse of the world. And the woman, like Cleopatra, influences the careers of the empire-builders by her beauty and her cleverness.

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# Ohio Flood Sufferers

Mr. S. A. McKee will donate 5 per cent of the gross business Monday, March 31, Tuesday, April 1, and Wednesday, April 2.

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South

Spring

Hundred Thousand Visitors View Tornado Ruins.

Relief Fund Greatly Aided by Liberal Gifts.

Storm-Swept Area Assuming Normal Appearance.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. OMAHA (Neb.) March 30 .- Omaha was the Mecca for about 100,000 sight-seers who came in from the surround-ing country today to view the dis-trict devastated by last Sunday night's tornado. All railroads entering the city ran special trains with excursion rates for the benefit of the visitors. rates for the benefit of the visitors.

Brown-clad militiamen were on guard at all intersections of the tornado sone, keeping the crowds in check and constantly on the move. Rehabilitation and relief work was kept up all day, the various relief com-



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mittees and the victims of the storm taking no notice of the Sabbath.

The ladies of the city held a "Tag day" and in this manner swelled the relief funds. The tags, according to reports, brought from 10 cents to 15, and gave the visitors an opportunity to help the sufferers of the storm.

One of the novel sights to arrest the attention of the outsiders was the services in the Trinity Methodist. Church at Twanty-first and Binney. This church had a whole side literally sliced off by the twister, but the enthusiastic parishoners patched it up with tarpaulins and cast-off boards and the organ's peal was heard there today as on every Sunday.

All appeals for help have been promptly met by the Relief Committee. They hope to raise a sufficient fund to give all in need a new grip on life. Work goes on slowly in the storm-swept area and it will be some time before it assumes a normal appearance.

WOUNDED SERVIANS ARRIVE.

Say Survivors.
[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BELGRADE, March 30.—The first trainload of wounded Servians arrived here today from Adrianople. Their story shows that the fighting which preceded the capture of Adrianople was the most terrible of the war. The Turks fought with the courage of despair, but the perseverance of the Servians and excellent leadership gave them victory. Some of the men were severely wounded, but the majority are suffering only from slight bullet wounds. The press unfavorably discusses Russia's action in joining the other powers in presenting a note to Servia and Montenerro with regard to Scutari and Albania. It was hoped until the last that Russia would withhold her support of the note.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Chicago Forecaster Says It Will Continue Warm in Middle West for [BT FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—[Special Dis-patch.] The weather was almost springlike today. In fact the sun came springlike today. In fact the sun came out bright and warm during the early hours. But only for a short time, as threatening clouds soon shut off the rays and brought a downpour of rain tonight. According to the local forecaster, the near-spring weather should continue here for several daya, as south wisds are on tap to blew in this direction up to and including next Tuesday. Other temperatures follow:

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Watching at Bedside of J. P. Morgan.



Herbert Livingston Satterlee,

mmoned to Egypt by the illness of his father-ip-law, J. P. Mor gan, and accompanied him to Naples and Rome.

Morgan Is Sinking.

(Continued from First Page.)

(It P. Morgan, Jr. There they received numerous cablegrams from Rome and held consultations.

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HOPING AGAINST HOPE.

When Morgan landed at Naples, just seventeen days ago, coming from Egypt, the financier's appearance gave the impression that death was upon him. But then, and ever since, those in attendance have stoutly maintained that Morgan was in ne danger but that in fact he was steadily though slowly improving, his allment being merely nervous prostration. Even in the early part of today Herbert L. Satterlee, his son-in-law, said at Rome that Mr. Morgan's condition gave rise to no anxiety and reiterated his former optimistic assertions. But tonight the physicians changed the tone of their comments on their patient's condition and admitted that it is very critical.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE. At 11:30 o'clock p.m. Mr. Satterlee said: "This sudden change was quite unexpected. Even today the doctors were well satisfied. They found that

THROAT PARALYZED.

situation:

Mr. Morgan is losing strength rapidly. His throat refuses to act on account of paralysis of its muscles. Hence nourishment is given artificially. He is only partly conscious, sleeps continually, occasionally recognizes those around him.

The chief danger is his extreme weakness, which might end in collapse and render him unable to battle against eventual complications, such as pneumonia or heart failure. The floor of the Grand Hotel occupied by Morgan is lighted throughout, but the windows are closed.

"What are his chances?" Satterlee was asked.

was asked.

"We still hope," he answered, "and
the doctors assure us that hope is not
lost. All depends on the next few
days."

HOWEVER, ADMITS ANXIETY. IBT FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 30.—[Special Dispatch.] Discussing his father's condition tonight, J. Pierpont Morgan Jr. said:

"I considered the cable this morning attraction to the capital statement of the capital statement of the capital statement."

HAS BEEN DISCOUNTED.

Reservations may now be made. The only strictly higher the college of the property of the first stall and framework of the stall continued to be a dominant memory of the stall carlines. Special private shall still stall carlines on the city where apartments apartments. The stall carlines on the city where apartments apartments. The stall carlines for the city where apartments apartments. The stall carlines for the city where apartments are the city over Mr. Morgan, Jr. is expected in the stall carlines for the provided for on a liberal scale. Miss more than the stall carlines for the first stall carlines for the city where apartments service unsurpassed. Washington Street and conducted for people otherwise for the stall carlines for the stall carlines for the stall carlines for the city where apartments are the city where apartments are the city where apartments are the city was also stated, will continue to be a dominant member of the stall carlines for on a liberal scale. Miss more than the world. It is shown that Miss Morgan and Mrs. Satterlee's daughter have been provided for on a liberal scale. Miss more than the world. The sattle should be a stall carlines for the stall

DR. DIXON AT BEDSIDE

Indicates Purpose to Spoil of War.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
ATHENS, March 30.—Immediately
after the funeral of the late King
George, which takes place Wednesday, King Constantine will go to
Salonica and remain there until peace
has been declared. As in the case of
King George, Constantine's presence
may be taken as a notification to
Bulgaria that Greece intends to hold
Salonica as spoils of war.

PIND COUNTERFEIT LAY OUT.

Raised American Greenbacks.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 16.—
With the arrest of William Smith and G. E. Strand this afternoon the local police believe they have succeeded in apprehending the men responsible for the circulating of the raised American bills which have flooded this city lately. A complete outfit, consisting of dies, inks, numbers, etc., used in changing a one-dollar bill to one of ten dollars, was found in their rooms on Hasings street, together with a quantity of lead five-dollar "gold" pieces. Both men were positively identified by a number of their victims, who viewed them at the station. They claim to be Americans, having arrived here recently from Seattle.

Washington Fishermen Send Enough to Flooded District to Sup-ply Seven Thousand Rations. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

KELSO (Wash.) March 30 .- Twenty thousand pounds of fresh smelts were shipped yesterday to the flooded district in Ohio by fishermen of this town. It is estimated the shipment will provide 7000 rations.

MONTANA IS GENEROUS. Butte Has Already Sent Five Thou-

# MEXICO'S HOPE LIES IN DIAZ

His Election to Presidency Promises Peace.

Eight Rebellions Reported in ia Single Day.

Failure to Plant Any Crops a Grave Menace.

MEXICO CITY, March 25

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WILSON TO TARIFF RE

President to Have

House Leaders W His Judge Income Tax Pro

Sixty-third Congress.

TARIFF REVISION

President to Have Last Say on New Measure.

House Leaders Will Defer to

His Judgment.

Income Tax Provision Must

Run the Gauntlet.

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FT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, March 30.—The "mmoothing out" process to be initiated this week in preparation for the handling of tariff revision in the extra session of Congress that opens April 7 is regarded by Congressional leaders as the most important step in the tariff preliminaries.

Senator Simmons chairman of the

In the tariff preliminaries.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will confer shortly with Chairman Underwood of the House Ways and Means Committee and both will talk with President Wilson and arrange for further conferences. While the tariff bill practically is complete, important developments hang upon the decisions of President Wilson and upon the result of a full canvass of the Democrats of the Senate.

DECISION UP TO WILSON.

APPROVE TARIFF MESSAGES. APPROVE TARIFF MESSAGES.
President Wilson's tariff messages, the substance of which has been communicated to leaders of both Houses of Congress, is understood to have received general approval.

In the tem days that precede the spening of the special session it is planned to settle, so far as possible, all of the disputed points, and to reach a general basis of agreement that will insure speedy action and a saw changes in the tariff bills.

The income tax plan as framed is updated by the Democratic leaders of the House to run the gauntiet of both Houses successfully and to become a part of the permanent national revenue system. The scheme

INCOME TAX REVENUE. The rates and exceptions still are dect to change though the figures expected to stand. The income t feature was written in its essen-is by Representative Hill of Ten-

It is designed to bring into the masury not far from \$100,000,000, which the present corporation tax about \$20,000,000.

RISHMAN STARTLES BOSTON .

Raises Erin's Flag on New Annes to City Hall and Almost Starts a

Riot.

FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, March 30.—[Special Dis-litch.] A riot was almost precipitat-al about the City Hall yesterday when his Irish flag was seen floating from a top of the steel framework of the We City Hall Annex. While the oc-spants of the City Hall seemed to be the companied of the City Hall seemed to be the companied of the City Hall seemed to be the companied of the City Hall seemed to be the companied of the City Hall seemed to be when the companied of the City Hall seemed to be companied to the City Hall seemed to be with the companied of the City Hall seemed to be with the City Hall seemed to be with the companied of the City Hall seemed to be with the city Hall see

PREDICT RAINS ON COAST.

No Cold Wave Is in Sight, Acc ing to Forecaster, and Unsettled Weather Will Prevail. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Temperatures above the seasonal average over most of the country, with precipitation generally below normal in the North and near normal in the South, probably will prevail in the coming week, according to the Weather Bureau's weekly bulletin.
"No pronounced cold wave will cross the country this week," the bulletin predicts. "Frequent rains are probable on the Pacific Coast as far south as Northern California. A disturbance center Sunday morning in the Northwest will move eastward along the northern border and cause unsettled weather and local rains at the beginning of the week in the re-

unsettled weather and local rains at the beginning of the week in the re-gion east of the Mississippi River." Another disturbance will appear in the Far West Tuesday and cross the Middle West Wednesday.

WILSON TO USE THE BIG STICK.

NEW TARIFF BIDD MUST MEET IDEAS OF PRESIDENT.

Will Coerce Congress by Using Club of Patronage Into Embodying His Views in New Revision of



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ers will be branded as reactionary and hostile to the official progressive policies of the administration, while without patronage to dispense, they will find it practically impossible to square themselves with their local sup-

of scholaise and May Break With Underwood and Other Leaders.

DECISION UP TO WILSON.

To President Wilson will be left shall be one general revision bill or separate measures for each of the different schedules of the tariff law.

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A T the beaches yesterday one could not help remarking how Men's clothes make a man

look so manly this season. So altogether alive and boyant, thoroly American. A free limbed, roomy Western look at the same time graceful and nice,

Men are thinking more about clothes this season—not sissily but practically so-they are considering taste more carefully, considering the "real economy" (paying a bit more for their clothes.) Twenty-five dollars seems to be the average starting point, and

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# An Economic Problem or a Political Football?

Marketing the aqueduct power to the best advantage of every citizen of Los Angeles is plainly an economic problem. The subject should not, in the best interests of the public, be made a creature of politics.

If the question is to be settled fairly and so that every family will derive the greatest advantage, it must be considered dispassionately.

Many events of recent years have shattered theories of the alleged undue power of utility companies. The people have the power. No one knows it better than the companies, who for years have struggled against prejudices engendered by earlier corporations, engaged in new industries, who did not fully understand their true obligations to the public.

The public utility corporations of the country are now owned, for the most part by hundreds of thousands of persons of modest means, who certainly regard them-selves as part of the "people." During the past few years the number of small stock and bondholders in these companies has grown amazingly.

The three electric service companies of Los Angeles have no apologies to make for their record. They have borne a conspicuous and important part in the marvelous development of this and surrounding communities. They staked everything upon faith and induced the investment of million upon million of eastern capital.

Great water power and steam generating plants have been built. Comprehensive and wide flung distributing systems have been erected. New districts and towns have not had to wait for service. Daring engineering achievements marked their progress. Not a dollar of public credit was drawn upon by way of guarantee or subsidy.

Service has been good. Rates have been and are low-among the very lowest in the world. The capital invested has received only a moderate return. Demands for new capital are constant and insistent. The companies have not failed in their responsibilities.

The part the electric service companies have had in upbuilding Los Angeles entitles them to no unusual rights or privileges, but it should credit them to a fair hearing in the matter in which they, as well as the people, are vitally concerned.

Denouncing a corporation simply because it is a corporation is absurd. The deeds and acts of corporations are properly subject to discussion and criticism, but only the unthinking are longer moved by blind attacks upon measures simply because they have a corporation source.

Problems such as that now before Los Angeles concern too deeply the common welfare of men, women and children to permit of settlement upon grounds of prejudice or sentiment. They are business questions-matters of dollars and cents.

Is it not right to look them squarely in

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Mrs. Wilson Takes as Much Interest in Welfare Work as She Does

Mrs. Wilson has not only become acquainted with the exclusive circles of the capitol, but she has ventured into the dreariest highways and byways. She has motored down the fashionable streets and through the parks with the President and she has visited "Blood Field," "Foggy Bottom," "Hell's Half-Acre," "Willow Tree Alley" and other places were "poor whites," negroes, in fact all colors, conditions and nationalities exist. She saw the workings of the Associated Charities headquarters, attended the army and navy charity ball, and went to the tas given by the Southern Educational Association, which devotes itself to the poor people in the mountains of the Southern Educational tes, Mrs. Wilson's gracious man-CHARITY WORKER.

MARSHALL'S ON A PROLIC.

Vice-President Likes Pink Teas and With His Wife Adjusts Himself to

BT FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 30.—[Special Dipatch.] The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall are fitting themselves snugly into the official corner set apart for them and are apparently treating almost as a frolic the duties over which others in their position have groaned. Thursday afternoon, the Vice-President, who does not mind a pink tea a little bit if Mrs. Marshall is there, accompanied her to Mrs. Burton Harrison's, where they met many delightful people.

rison's, where they met many delightful people.

Last night the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall were entertained in the old-fashioned home of "Fighting Bob" Evans, whose widow is still in the deepest mourning. The admiral's son-in-law and daughter, Commander Charles G. Marsh, U.S.N., and Mrs. Marsh, were the hosts, and they invited to meet the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, Representative John A. M. Odair of Indiana, and Mrs. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Commander and Mrs. Philip Andrews, Commander and Mrs. Bell-knap, Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Weaver, Mrs. Henry F. Limock of New York and Washington, and Capt. Harry Knapp.

BRYANS IN SOCIAL SWILL LIVE AT FASHIONABLE HOTEL

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.) TIMES!

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 30.—[Special Dispatch.] The Secretary of State and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan returned from the West to find a brilliant series of entertainments planned in their honor by the diplomate and others. They will probably spend the whole of April at the New Willard and will go to "Calumet Place" the first of May, when all the rems are in full bloom.

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### MRS. EATON WORKS IN JAIL.

Sheriff Grants Her Request for Employment.

Imprisoned Woman Makes a Favorable Impression.

Attorneys Will Confer With Client During Week.

PLYMOUTH (Mass.) March 30.— (Special Dispatch.) Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton, accused of the mur-der of her husband, Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, attended divine services in the guardroom of the jail today and appeared deeply interested in the

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—(Special Dispatch.) Princess David Kawananakas will be the central attraction of a round of galeties in her honor being prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Philander C. Knoz. the Jay Goulds and other castern friends. The princess. who

ENGLISHMAN IS HONORED.

Sir William Wilcox Will Be orary Vice-President of the tional Drainage Congress.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF

WOULD EXTEND PRIMARIES.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The ination of President and Vice-Pident at primary elections instead by conventions was advocated night by Speaker Clark of the Hof Representatives in an address the annual banquet of the Missociety of New York here.

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lems of regulating the River and its tributaries tilising its flood waters to by him in preparation at engineering feat in

The Great War. LOSSES HEAVY AT ADRIANOPLE

Sixty Thousand Turks Are Prisoners of Allies.

Eleven Thousand Bulgarians Fall in Three Days.

Allies Now in Strong Force on Sea of Marmora.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) SOFIA, March 20.—According to the first information from headquarters, the Bulgarian losses in the fighting on March 24, 25 and 26, which ended in the capture of Adrianople, were 11,000 killed and wounded.

The Servian losses were 500

The Servian losses were 500.

The Turkish prisoners numbered 60,000 including 533 officers, of which thirteen were generals. The trophies included 650 guns of different caliber, fifty-eight machine guns, ten fiaga, one balloon and a considerable quantity of rifles, munitions and vehicles.

BULGARS OUT IN FORCE. BEFORE TCHATALDJE LINES. (BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16.—A

German military aviator named Soherf, accompanied by a Turkish officer, flew over the Bulgarian lines before Tchataldie in a biplane. The officer reported that the Bulgarians were concentrating in strong force to the west of Biyuk Chekmedye, on the Ses of Marmora.

MONTENEGRO IS THREATENED [ST CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, March 31.—A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Mail says: "Austria has three army corps on the Herzegovina frontier ready to enter Montenegro should the pressure from the powers, which it is intended to repeat and intensify, be ineffectual."

#### MILITIA HELD READY TO GO TO COVINGTON.

CINCINNATI (O.) March 18.—
Two companies of the Ninth United States Infantry stationed at Fi. Thomas. Ky., are being held in readiness to march at an instan's notice to Covington, Ky., where Mayor George S. Phillips fears the city may be in need of military protection due to high water that virtually is surrounding the town. When the river stage reached more than sixty-eight feet today, the lighting plants, electric and gas, were put out of commission and the city is in darkness.

No disorders have yet occurred, but it is feared by the Mayor that with the city in almost total darkness, looters will begin their work.

The weather forecasters said they expected the creat of the flood to reach here tomorrow morning and that the stage would be between sixty-nine and seventy feet, after which the river would gradually subside.

The property loss in the Cincinnati water front section probably will be very large. There has been little suffering so far. The inundated district is being patrolled by an extra police force and also by efficials of the city health department.

On the south bank of the Ohio, opposite this city, important manufacturing plants are completely flooded and much money will be required to place them in condition for operation. In Newport, Ky., there are already under water nearly 126 square blocks, located in the section along the south bank of the Ohio River.

The other towns, Bromley, Dayton, and Ludlow gport no immediate need of assistance.

According to reports received here, women and children have left Cafro in great numbers because of the imminent danger of the levees giving way. IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

### **EMILIANO ZAPATA**

HOLDS PEACE ENVOYS [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—That Emiliano Zapata does not intend to recognize the Huerta rovernment seems certain, as he is holding prisoners Pascual Orozco, Sr., and four others who sought to negotiate a peace pact with the rebeis.

Zapata's terms include the withdrawal of all Federals from the State of Morelos, but these have been sent informally instead of through the Orozco commission, which is under guard near Cauatia. The reported execution of two of the commissioners, who were former leaders under Zapata, is not true.

It is understood the government will resume its campaign of extermination and in case his father in held or killed, it is likely that Gen. Pascual Orozco will be given an important role in the campaign.

COL. OROZCO EXECUTED.

SHOT BY BURGLARS.

Oakland Politician Has His Ear Punctured, but Two Thieves Make Their Escape. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)



# TURKS DRIVE BULGARIANS

[BY & P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Condon, March 31.—A Hademicide, describing the fight at Biyuk Chekmedye, says that the Bulgarians huried 20,000 men against the Turk. It is advanced position, and in the darkness carried it with bayonet, the Turks retiring on their main position.

At daylight the Turks bombarded the captured position and prevented

MEXICO CITY, March 30. — A dispatch from Cuernavaca says it is respected that Pascual Orozco, Sr., has been executed by Zapata's soldiers.

NITROGLYCERINE BURIED

AT SAN OUFNTIN PRISO AT SAN QUENTIN PRISON.

[PY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Cakland Politician Has His Ear
Punctured, but Two Thieves Make
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By A. P. Night wire to the them.

OAKLAND, March 36. — Eugens
Eachler, a well-known politician, was
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Exit with burglars in his home.

Mrs. Stachler awakened to find two
two in the room. She aroused her
limband. Then the shooting in the
tark began, Stachler's ear was
inctured by a bullet before the intuders field. Special Policeman Hitchtock, attracted by the fraca, enseumiered the two a moment later and
thother pistol battle followed, but the
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Mrs. P. Night wire to the times,
The ringleaders, the witness said, arranged to smuggle into the prison a
large quantity of dynamite and nitrocore, attracted by the fraca, enschieved and was ready for use. So
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OOD — BEAUCHAMP, Neil J. Wood, 49;

Fannie L. Beauchamp, 3:

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

APERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Nash. Daughter.

EEE Winter street. March M.

CLICK. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Boy. 277

North Anderson street. March 2.

KELLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Boy. 1811

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KING. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Boy. Pacific Hospital. March 18.

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DEATHS,

ith Funeral Announcements.

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March 28, Leroy Burcham, age street, march of great and the Chapel of Bresse Bros.

Funeral from the Chapel of Bresse Bros.

Monday at 2:30.

Tuneral at the chapel of Bresse Brothers Monday at 1:50 p.m.

LANCASTER. In Hollywood, March 29, 1913. Mrs. Alice M. Lancaster, age 69 years Belowed wife of John Lancaster.

Tuneral service from her late residence, No. 163 Iowa street, Monday, 2:20 p.m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Gaice & Crane, funeral directors.

LEE. At No. 740 West Seventh st., March 29, 1913, Harold M. Lee.

Funeral at the Chapel of Bresse Bros. Monday, at 2:30.

MILPARES. In this city, March 29, 1913.

the eightleith year of his age, Jacob Gart-side Waltitaker, beloved husband of Emily Waltitaker and father of Harry, William F. and Noeline Whittaker, and Mrs. T. C. Kidd and Mrs. T. G. Widneyer. Funeral notice later. NDER. At No. 347 East Seventh street, March 35, Mrs. Susan F. Winder, beloved wife of H. L. Winder. Funeral today at 8 p.m. from parlors of Brown & Willett, No. 1947 South Fig-ueroa. Interment private.

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our loving friends in this city for sympathy and courtesies during the of our beloved wife and sister, Alberta a, and especially to Dr. Finney and the s' Hospital, de we wish to hereby ex-our heartfelt thanks: ANDREW BASSIE. ALICE WALL TAYLOR.

FEWER PIANOS, MORE STOVES. Dr. Harvey Wiley, Pure Food Ad-

Discourse on Eating. MONROVIA, March 30 .- Dr. Har-

vey W. Wiley appeared here last night, under the auspices of the Mon-

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the subject of his talk was the statement of a truth, and of an existing condition.

Dr. Wiley made a plea for more practical courses in our schools, for medical inspection of the pupils, and for the segregration of all infectious and contagious diseases. "If we segregated cases of infectious and contagious diseases," said he, "tuberculosis, smallpox and many other fatal maladies would become as rare as leprosy."

In connection with his remarks on making the school and college curriculums more practical, the speaker deplored the cooking of the Americans. "I have been in almost every civilized country on the globe," he said, "and I am ashamed to say that Americans are the worst cooks in the world. Let us have fewer planes and more stoves."

The same attention given by the general public to the matter of eating was commented upon. "Eating is the fundamental business of the world," he declared. "In the term of a sixty-year life, five years are actually spent at table, twenty years in the effort to get something to eat, and twenty in sleeping, which is intimately connected with the activities of digestion, totaling forty-five years of sixty, or more than two-thirds of the average life, in this most fundamental business.

The adulteration of food and drugs

The adulteration of food and drugs was discussed at length, and the subject of balanced rations taken up. "We know how to feed our cattle," said Dr. Wiley, "but we have no ides what we ought to eat ourselves."

The lecture was livened throughout by humorous and witty interludes, which drove home the point of his arguments in a most convincing manner.

SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Pomona Woman's Offer to Go to cepted. POMONA, March 30.—At the First

Africa to Do Religious Work Is Actayette W. Bacon. age 79 years. At Los Angeles. March 28. March 28. Bacon. age 79 years. At Los Angeles. March 28. March 28. December 79. March 28. E. Overholtser-Bons Company. Pico and Mrs. Louis H. Brady.

Funeral today from chapel, E. E. Overholtser-Bons Company. Pico and Grand are, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

UNNINGHAM. Died, Dr. Robert G. Cinningham husband of Lizzie M. Cunningham.

Funeral services Monday, March 21. Rosedale Chapel, 2:55 p.m., Rosedale Chapel, 2:55 p.m., Rosedale Cemetery. O. E. F., Masonio Order and Fioneer societies invited.

LAGOCK. No. 2220 Michigan ave., March 20. Bill, Louis V. Glascock, age 61 years. Beloved. husband of Almits. brotecher of R. M. Hopkins of Guthric Center, Investor, No. 2220 Michigan avenue, Tuesday, April 1, 2:230 p.m. Funeral arrangement in charge of B. F. O. E. No. 96 of which he was a member. Interment private.

Politics to Do Religious Work Is Accepted. POMONA, March 20.—At the First Christian Church this morning Rev. C. R. Hudson, the pastor, announced to the congregation that the foreign missionary work in Cincinnati had accepted the services of Miss Edith Appearson of this city, who recently volunteered to devote her life to missionary work in Africa, and that arrangements had been made for Miss Appearson, who has been a stenographer in a local architect's office, publicly announced her desire to go as a missionary to the dark continent, at a meeting of the church at which Rev. Moon had spoken of his work among the natives, and had made an earnest appeal for workers. Miss Apperson, who has been a stenographer in a local architect's office, publicly announced her desire to go as a missionary to the dark continent, at a meeting of the church at which Rev. Moon had spoken of his work among the natives, and had made an earnest appeal for workers. Miss Apperson, who has a talented young woman, will be of much assistance in forwarding the work in the foreign mission field of the Christian denomination. She will said direct from Ne

Congo Free State.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Johnson of Los Angeles, who administered confirmation at St. Paul's Church Sunday evening, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McIntyre while here.

The benefit concert given this afternoon at the Belvedere Theater for the victims of the recent floods in Indiana and Ohio was well attended. Orchestral music was furnished by an orchestra under direction of Miss Leonore Von der Leith and there were picture sildes showing the floodstricken district before and after the catastrophe. The rest of the programme consisted of vocal soles by Misses Hazel Lathrop, Grace Thompson, Eleanor Lee and Harold Romain and Robert Egbert; readings by Misses Loree Norcross and Anne Lockerby Scott and Miss Marjorie Walker; a vocal duet by Prof. and Mrs. Stanley F. Widener and selections by a quartette composed of Misses Dagmar Neilson, Eleanor Lee and Messrs. Hill and Ebgert. "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience, led by Prof. Widener.

The funeral of the late Mrs. G. W. Epperson, who died yesterday at the age of 54 years, will be held Monday afternoon at Hanson's chapel on East Second street, Rev. T. T. Creswell of the Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Interment will be made in Pomona Cemetery, where the Woman's Relief Corps, to which Mrs. Epperson also belonged, will have charge of the services.

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[New York Sun:] There were "weather compensations" in pyramid times. Prof. Flinders Petrie, the celebrated Egyptologist has made s

Severe English Dignity.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Samuel G. s. Blythe and Thomas J. Pence, two distinguished Washington jeurnalists, met last summer in front of the Hotel Cecil, in London, and started to stroll along together.

In the course of their walk they approached a monocled, drooping-mustached, high-hatted, frock-coased, pompous Englishman, packing more dignity about with him than Chief Justice White ever thought of. He looked so much like a typical comic magazine Englishman the Americans were greatly amused.

"I'm going to see if I can break through that dignity," said Tom Pence. As they came up to the man, Tom inquired:

"I say, old chap, can you tell me where Col. Pence lives?"

"There may be several Col. Pences." replied the Englishman, after adjusting his monocle and looking the pair over.

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justing his monocle and looking the pair over.

"Oh, to be sure; but I mean the famous Col. Pence," explained Tom.

"There may be several Col. Pences," was the Englishman's reply. And he walked away, leaving Tom Pence with heightened respect for the perceptive powers of the native Britishers.

WRIST BAGS FOR MEN. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dame Fashion's latest decree for the ultra-dandy is a mandate for chatelaine wrist bags, which are to be followed by wrist watches for men and plumes on their hata.

Rev. Philip Williams will lecture on Shakespeare and a popular concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Gonzeles at Father Meyer's Hall, Eighteenth and Grand avenue, this evening at \$ o'clock. The proceeds will go to El Carmel Church at Simons.

A benefit dance, the proceeds of which will go to the flood sufferers of the Middle West, will be given tomorrow night at the Majestic Academy, Fifteenth and Main streets. The manager, Carl Horn, has arranged a number of other attractions for the occasion which will add to the total. On Aqueduct Power Bonds.

On Aqueduct Power Bonds.

The aqueduct power bonds question will be the subject of discourse at a dinner of the Evening City Club to be held at Christopher's, at 6 o'clock this evening. E. S. Scattergood will speak. Members are invited to bring guess, and are requested to make reservations as soon as posible, with Cora E. Lamb, secretary.

Record Configuration. Record Confirmation.

The largest class ever confirmed at St. Patrick's received the sacrament yesterday at the hands of Bishop Consty. It consisted of ninety-three girls and women and eighty-four men and boys. The bishop spoke on the nature of the sacrament and administered the total abstinence pledge to the boys. A crowded congregation witnessed the ceremony. dless Street Duel.

Bloodless Street Duel.

Bert Nelson, living at No. 325 East Second street, was knocked down and robbed of \$23.95 early yesterday morning by two men near his home. The cries of the victim attracted Patrolman Croft and Special Officer Miller, who ran up in time to see Juan Sefeda and Walter Zollern attempting to escape. The two men were taken into custody after a revolver duel wherein the officers and the fugitives emptied their revolvers without anyone being injured. The men are held at Central Station on a charge of highway robbery.

He Runs; They Shoot.

He Runs; They Shoot.

He Runs; They Shoot.

Officers responding to a fast call early yesterday morning at No. 737 Vignes street, found Juan Frizo in bed with two bullets in his body. The wounded man was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he said he had been shot by three negroes after an attempt to rob him near his home. According to his story he entered a saloon about a block from home and during the evening displayed a roll of bills. He was followed from the saloon by three negroes, who commanded him to throw up his hands. Instead of complying the prospective victim ran and the negroes fired. They escaped. Frizo will recover.

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Four Italians were arrested in the University district early yesterday morning as a result of information that two masked men were attempting to hold-up various citizens. Motorcycle Officers Yarrow and Wezel were assigned to the case and arrested Frank Varigercino and Edward Rossini at Thirty-ninth street and Vermont avenue. A few minutes after the arrest by these officers, Patrolman Ferguson of the University Station, picked up Joe Larello and U. C. Prigelleano, two other Italians who were also armed. The men are believed by the police to be working together and all are held on suspicion of being highwaymen. of being highwaymen.

At the Mission Play.

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The three hundredth performance of the Mission Play will be given Thursday evening in its own theater, the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel. A number of Los Angeles organizations will honor the event by sending large delegations. At a recent meeting of the directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a large representation from its membership on the night. The different women's clubs will also send large delegations. This afternoon the Mission players will give a special performance of the play for the benefit of the flood sufferers. The entire receipts will go to the flood fund.

FANATICS FIRE O NBULGARS.

Otherwise Complete Order Is Re stored at Adrianople—Eye-Wit-nesses Describe Bombardment. [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 31.—The correspondent of the Times, who went to Adrianople after the fall of the city,

times. Prof. Flinders Petrie, the celebrated Egyptologist has made some most interesting discoveries in an extensive cemetery. some thirty miles south of Cairo.

Noticeable in the cemetery was the wonderful preservation of materials. Thus, the linen is quite fresh and strong, and in some instances the pieces were as white as if they had just left the loom. The coffins all wood, of acacla or shittim, were quite sound and many of the tombs still had the original beams in position. This is quite remarkable, as the cemetery dates from the earliest, age down forest time of the pyramids.

The remains of the houses of the period were found used in the construction of the coffins and the specimens showed that the ancients of this period cut the holes in the edges of the planks and lashed them together in such a manner that they could slide over one another during the change in climatic temperature.

Severe English Dignity.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch:) Samuel G. Blythe and Thomas J. Pence, two distinguished Washington journalists, met last summer in front of the Hotel Cecil, in London, and started to stroll along together.

In the course of their walk they approached a monocled, drooping-mustached, high-hatted, frock-coated, pompous Englishman, packing more dignity about with him than Chief Justice White ever thought of. He looked so much like a typical comic magazine Englishman the Americans were greatly amused.

"Tim going to see if I can break through that dignity." said Tom Pence. As they came up to the man, Tom inquired:

"I say, old chap, can you tell me

to those with last true, and the strue, about a girl who climbed the Schreckhorn, a difficult rock-scramble. When the summit was reached the head guide, wiping his brow,

the head guide, wiping and panted:

"Well, here we are, miss, up on the very top at last."

"But the girl said, fretfully:

"'Oh, guide, can't we go any higher?"

"Not unless you climb this alpensteck, miss,' the guide answered, thrusting it into the frozen snow."

Old Jim Stumped.

### SHOT IN SIDE, OPENS MOUTH.

Wounded Bandit Talks; Now He Is Sorry.

Blames Society for Failure to Live Aright.

Chart Found Showing Houses Ripe for Burglary.

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bers were check marks. In some instances there was one check mark; in others, two or three. This was explained by Case, who said that one crossmark meant that that particular house was a possibility for the purpose of robbery, two crosses indicated that the houses thus marked were fairly good places, and three marks meant that the house was very desirable for the purpose of burglary.

Don C. Bitler Resigns His Position.
Though Sustained in Protest He Declines to Hold the Place.

VENICE, March 36.—Don C. Bitler, secretary of the Venice Realty Board, and leader in the protest against the sppearance of an impraperly clad dancer at the recent amoker given by an entertainment committee of that organization, resigned as secretary today. In his letter of resignation Briller states that his duties as a Deputy City Clerk preclude the possibility of his keeping the job longer. The board, although upholding him and President Lewis in their action, has forgiven Fred B. Sargent and the smoke of the smoker has almost cleared away.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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Under the auspices of the Goodfellowship Club, Venetians have been invited to attend a meeting and tell why they are fools. The gathering being held on Monday evening, ")

Fools' Eve," Byron C. Hanna will lead the discussion of "Why Is a Fool" and will suggest remedies for the cure of this iddocy in Venice. O. C. Meiton, J. W. Lawrence, Jr., and Prof. Gree T. Work will follow and tell why and how fools are made such.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: M. B. Castlelloe, ten Union office for: M. B. Castlelloe, The main part of the agreement of the suggest of the Thomas, E. H. Bromund, Mrs. D. P. Merit, Miss Ida Schnorr, Harrison F. Merit, Miss Ida Sch

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1913.

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COOL ABOUT IT.

POPULATION: | By the Federal Consus (1916)-319,18

Deputy Sheriff Dying After
Desperate Duel.

German Seeking Rabbit Feed
Meets Leaden Hail.

Efforts to Check Vandals Is
Strenuous of Results.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Hearne is probably fatally wounded at the Angelus Hospital; William Osterioh is nursing a bullet wound in his left shoulder at the County Jail, and Mrs. Mary Rohrback, foster-mother of Osterioh has a base results of a since of the same authorities much trouble within the past few mich a probationary sentence by Judge Wilbur a few days ago.

Lucille has had a varied career. She has traveled about the country in male attire, consorted with tramps and men of desperate character, doing a man's work and refusing to live the orthodox life of a girl. She has been picked up by the police on numerous occasions and efforts have b Mary Rohrback, foster-mother of Os-



arthur Nelson, alias Arthur Brown (above,) and Carl M. Baugher, alias Charles Bell, who figured in the sen-sational hold-up on the Los Feliz Road Saturday night.

Nearing the Test.

### CITY'S FRIENDS AND FOES MEET.

Municipal Conference Versus Socialistic Slate.

Former Consider Mulholland, Osborne, Booth.

Latter Name Job Harriman to Carry Red Flag.

The chosen body of representative citizens who will fight under the ban-ner of the Mu. cipal Conference to preserve the city from the menace of the red flag, and the red flag's own exponents both held protracted sessions yesterday for the naming of tickets in the forthcoming municipal

...... FOR VICTIMS

OF THE FLOOD.

The need for more money in the flood-stricken districts of Ohio and other States is urgent. The Times will continue to receive piedges. Cash or checks should be sent in at the earliest possible moment. The list of piedges to the relief fund opened by The Times follows:

Christ Church ..... H. Raphael & Co.... Mrs. E. A. Quint .... 10.00

Jewelry Department, Hamburger's Store Colored Men's Forum 10.00 Mrs. A. C. Winger,

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Many Temples Join to Swell the Relief Fund.

In charity's own native temple, the der the blazing cross of Christ Epis-copal Church a memorial service was held last evening for the flood-stricken in which there was a singular complete expression of human a pathy through the mediums of seprayer, the spoken word and the caributed dollar. "Our Brothers in



JOB HARRIMAN FOR MAYOR ALSO PRESENTED WITH KEY TO CITY HALL.

At the Socialists' nominating caucus yesterday.

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campaign. Both were productive.
For more than eight hours 365 redcard Socialists labored at the Labor
Temple and after dark they brought
forth a completed slate. Job Harriman of the McNamara defense and
once defeated as a candidate for
Council the ticket carries the names
of Frank E. Wolfe, Ralph Crissell,
Fred C. Wheeler, Paul Wedderlene,
H. A. Hart, T. W. Williams, "Curly"
Grow, who was for three months a
resident at the County Jatil on conviction of assault, Mrs. Frances Noel
and Mrs. Milo Tupper Maynard, Fifteen other patriots were nominated,
but the "high nine" came out of the
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Ohio Valley" was its simple text.

There were three speakers, Rev. Baker P. Lee, Rabbi Isidore Myers and Harry E. Andrews, and either by design or by happy chance that trend of the discussions of all of them was toward the solid, unshaken rock that towers above the flood waters—the consciousness of human brotherhood. They admitted the presence of the question marks that bristle on such disasters, stumbled over the "whys" of it all, but in each case landed firmly and safely on the "Rock of Ages."

American flags draped gracefully on the chancel gave a wholesome touch of patriotism to the spirit of the gathering. The collection taken at the conclusion amounted to \$81.22 at This calamity has gripped the



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As in Wartime. LUCILLE'S GONE AGAIN. Girl Tramp Who Affects Bifurcate HOUSE RIDDLED: Apparel Ignores Probation Rules and Starts off Anew. THREE WOUNDED Lucille Murphy, the girl tramp who as caused the juvenile authoritie

Mary Ronrback, foster-mother of Os-terloh, has a black eye, as a result of an attempt to arrest Osterloh at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The residence of Osterloh and his mother, near the end of the West Adams street car line, was literally riddled with bullets as a consequence of the early morning pixel dual. The

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ing a revolver.

COSTLY RABBIT FEED.

"I had gone to the aifaifa field to get feed for my rabbits," said Osterloh at the jail yesterday. "There used to be a wire fence about the field before it was sold as lots, and the old posts had been thrown into the field. The people thereabouts had been in the habit of carrying away these posts to use as kindling. After filling my sack with sifaifa I picked up two of these rotten posts and started home, when this man stopped me and told me I was under arrest. I told him it was under arrest. I told him it was alleright and we went to my home, where he said he would wait till morning to arrest me; he wanted to make a report to Mr. Marsh. I told him I would see Mr. Marsh. too, and I wouldn't run away. "This morning I was in the house with my foster-mother and I heard some one call my name. I answered, 'Here I am,' and stepped out of the door. Right away this man shoved a big gun under my nose and says that I must come along with him. My mother had followed us just outside the door and she says that I must get my coat and go without any trouble. Well, I told the man "he need not make any trouble, I would go all right and I will get my coat. He tried to follow me in the house and kept the gun pointed at me. My mother told him he should stay outside, that I wouldn't try to run, and she stepped between us as I stepped in the house. Quick as anything this man reached out with his fist and struck my mother in the face, knocking her down, then he acted like he was wild and shot at her.

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"I didn't know what to do but I thought I would scare him, so I went and got an old rifle, a souvenir, that was not loaded. Before I got to the rifle this fellow shot at me through the door two or three times and hit me once in the shoulder. I went to the door and told him he better not come any closer and I showed him the rifle. He shot at me again, all the time the bullets coming through the door and hitting the house. I ran and got my revolver and went to the outside of the house and I showed him the revolver and I said: "Now you better hurry away from here," but still I have not shot once. Then he fired at me again and reached in his pockets after more loads. I shot twice. I don't know if I hit him or not. He turned and ran and I ran after him about fifty feet, but didn't shoot again. That is all I know. I had to do something. I never was in trouble before and I am not a murderer." FUSILLADE OF BULLETS.



The automobile bandits.

### MOTHER EARTH TO THE RESCUE.

Espee to Spend Fortune for "Back to the Land."

Otherwise Food Famine, Is McCormick's Prophecy.

cour Nation for Settlers in Great Areas.

"Unless there is a general move-ment back to the land this country will be an importer instead of an ex-lighter of wheat within three years," said E. O. McCormick, vice-president is charge of traffic of the Southern Pacific, yesterday, speaking of a move-ment to be fostered by the railroad. McCormick is at the Alexandria.

"The railroads expect to bring £000,000 settlers to this State in the good, of o settlers to this State in the libert three years; the steamship combanies as many more. We want nine out of ten of them to settle on the land. Last year the farmers of this country produced wealth valued at \$5,000,000,000,000 of horrowed capital. For this capital they paid from 7 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. interest. In Germany and France the farmer borrows his money from the government at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. In Ireland and Argentine the government

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Detectives working on the case say they have evidence tending to show the existence of a band of auto thieves who have been operating in Los Angeles and the surrounding etties. According to information obtained by the police the auto thieves changed the appearance of stolen machines and then disposed of them. Four men are now under arrest charged with robbery in connection with the disappearance of numerous automobiles and motorcycles, and these men are believed to be members of the same gang.

The traffic in motorcycles in particular appears to have been profitable, according to the police. It is field that a station was maintained all Guasti and another at Naco, Ariz, the machines being shipped to the latter point for distribution after having been changed so as to avoid dentification. An effort is being made to connect Workman as the head of the criminal organization, and the detectives say they have information that leads them to believe there are eight members of the gang.

TO RELIEVE SOUTHERLAND. SAN DIEGO, March 80.—Admira V. C. Cowles, who is due at San Fran-V. C. Cowles, who is due at San Franisco from Honolulu in a day or two,
s expected to arrive here next
Yednesday, when he will hoist his
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mod proceed to Guaymas to relieve
Idmiral Southerland. At Guaymas
dmirals Cowles and Southerland will
rchange flagships, the former going
of the Colorado, and the latter coming north on the California. Admiral
southerland will then proceed to
Washington to take his place on the
leneral naval board.

REDONDO BEACH. REDONDO BEACH, March 30.—A arger crowd than that of Easter Sunay was here today, automobiles being parked along Pacific avenue on oth sides for half a mile. A great nany enjoyed the surf bathing and thile not many fish were caught, irge numbers of people angled from all of the wharves. Some few hall-

Harry E. Andrews followed Rabbi Myers with a brief talk on the solid-arity of the race and the burning question, "Why did Providence per-mit these awful things to happen?" BENEFIT AT MASON.

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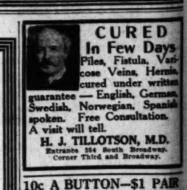
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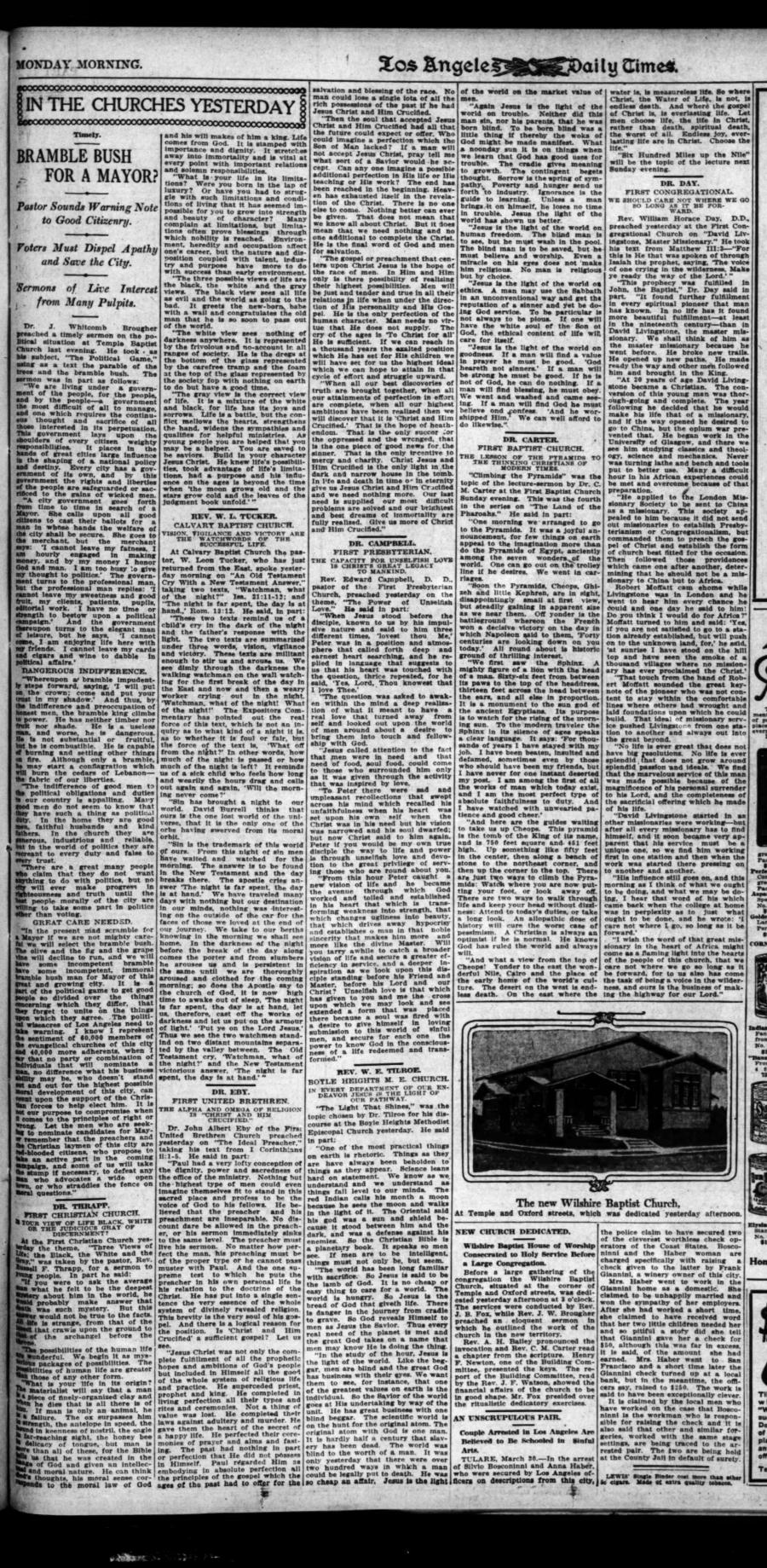
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Then, while the cook lady was absorbed in her culinary preparations—measuring the delictous Heins walnut catsup and other condiments for the fricasse, the low-toned conversation among women in the vicinity of The most prominent test of all is the representative drifted.

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# And Now, Madam, Comes National Canned Foods Week!

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FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

Facts, Features and Fancies

By OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: In response to several inquiries as to whether indigestion causes a blotched complexion: This is undoubted of ripe olives as food. I have been told that in cases where no other food agreed, ripe olives could be used as the entire meal, with beneficial results. Ripe olives could be used as the entire meal, with beneficial results. Ripe olives retain much of the oil and it is with them assimilated, whereas when extracted it is often unpalatable.

Every day I more fully realize the purport of personality.

It is, I believe, the crowning wonser of creation that, all made in the same features, nose, ever more for the case of the name of th

is the latest title for these rerings which do—or do not, case may be—add to the ape of the complexion. Some of prings and the weaves in veils ent wear are such as to really appearance of youth to the complexion and others—u would not recognize your friends behind their queer your

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ead upon the Beauty Page quests each day, it seems, recipes and counsel sage acerning "good cold creams." woman asks what kind of stuff Il shrink her too-large pores, whiten skin that's tanned and

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you are proud of the way in the you write your name, you may it as an embellishment for fine pockethandkerchief. The say of a large drygoods house is sit to start on a buying tour abroad before he goes, will take orders rail Irish linen handkerchiefs to embroidered with one's signature. Is a revival of a fad of long and a pretty fad it is. To be there are some whose signatures to that of almost anyone; but

Bishop's No one tastes them: but to like them-

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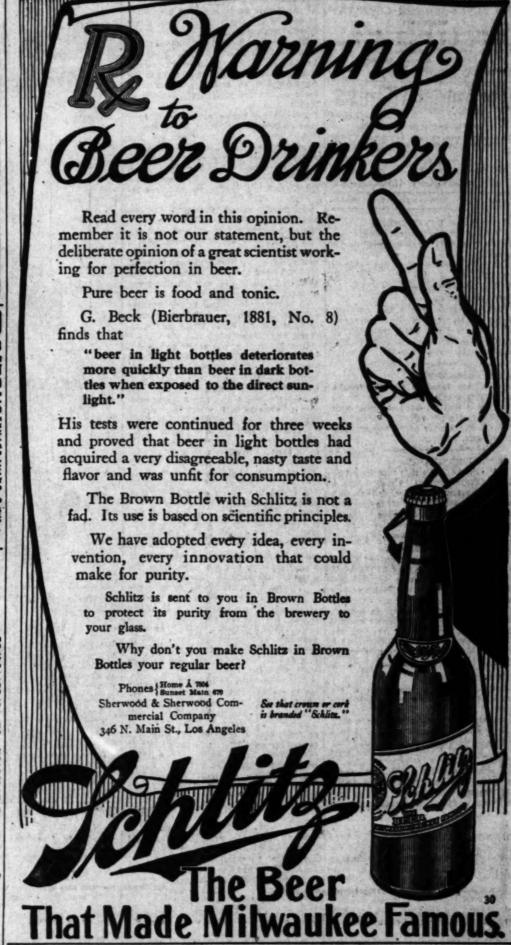
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GAINST THE GOVERNMENT. A "I won't support Lissner, I won't support the citizens, I won't support the So-

Well, if he keeps this up he won't support

HARD ON THEM.

Saturday night was a bad time for bandits in this vicinity. Two were cap-tured and a third was fatally injured. The way of the transgressor is so hard that it is cheaper not to take that route.

A GOOD ARGUMENT.

Byerybody hates to pay the freight.

Los Angeles people can stop doing so by buying goods that are made at home. This will increase the pay roll of local manufacrers. Help make the people who are make

SLICK PROPOSITION. A SLICE PROPOSITION.

The London Times says that the Standard Oil Company wants to make China a big loan in return for its money back with interest and a monopoly on oil in China for the next half a century. People in the oil

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

Nothing bad ever happened that a dozen people in different parts of the world were not able to prove that they nad prewhat the manner of disturbance would be, there are scores of astrologers in America who have for several years prognosticated that 1913 would be a bitter year for the United States. Perhaps they only took a chance on the bad luck of the number.

A President Wilson bears that if the United States does not want to join the six-power loan an American syndicate will put up the entire \$100,000,000 for a longterm proposition. We think this is in good faith. Dollars are for development. They are the blood of commerce and they must circulate. As water follows the law of gravitation so does the wealth of the world flow through the channels of opportunity. China offers a wonderful field for constructive effort and it will certainly get the

N UNWARRANTED INSULT. A One of the unpleasant features of the Panama Canal controversy is the disposition of some men—Americans, to their shame be it said—to plunge into Billings-gate in discussing it. A man is not an ignorant imbecile and a dissolute drunken thief because he disagrees with you with respect to the construction of an organic or statutory law.

s Murray Butler of New York has Roaded the mails with a pamphlet containing language concerning his country which, if uttered in any public place in the United States, would probably secure for him a well-deserved kicking. He says that this ration will be "everlastingly dishonored" if Congress fails to "retreat promptly from its unwise and indefensible action" in pass-ing the Panama Canal bill, and that its

It is quite possible that President Taft and the Senators and Congressmen who passed the law in question were as honorable men as their vituperative critic who, in his anxiety to serve England, made a thorough blackguard of himself.

THE SITUATION IN EUROPE.

sated Austria as a Germanic power, and the Berlin conference which was held twelve years later, there were many changes in the policies of that European aggregation known as "the powers." Aus-tria was given by the Berlin conference of the results of the Russo-Turkish war, to hold Bosnis-Herserovina as suserainties. They had thereafter a separate national existence and nominal independence, but their laws were dictated and their policies shaped and their government practically administered at Vienna.

In 1908 Austria, taking advantage of the efeat of Russia in her war with Japan, violated the obligations she had accepted and the pledges she had made at the Berlis and Herzegovina.

In doing this she shifted her center of olitical gravity so far eastward as to disable her from interfering with German pol-Ralkan Insurrection has Lad the result of arousing Russian ire more than ever against Austria and an armed collision between these powers in the near future is not improbable. In the event of such col-lision the Balkan States would side with Russia. The stern and unwarranted attiude of Austria toward little Montenegre may help to produce a conflict between her and Russia, and the Balkans and all Europe may be drawn into such a conflict, for if Germany helps Austria France will be apt to take advantage of the situation and strike for a recovery of Aleace and Lor-

If Bismarck and Beaconsfield, who were the ruling spirits at the Berlin conference, had been less busy with their own schemes for national aggrandizement, and had made Bosnia and Herzegovina autonomous, as they might have done thirty-five years ago, the pending peril of a general

GOVERNMENT BY EMPIRICISM.
All human development has been made by empiricists. Our ancestors of imperfect development were obliged to learn to distin-guish food from poison by trying the various vegetable products of the earth. Many fell by the way, victims to elementary science. But each one who died left a lesson to the survivors and no further attempts were made to use the poisonous substance as

The highest human achievements have been reached along the lines of experiment. The paintings of Millet are only the end of many steps which began with the rudest attempts of the most elementary savages.

The American Constitution was the outcome of crude attempts at substituting law

for violence in the stone age and even be-But there is an end to empiricism in tain paths of human progress. When the savage learned that wheat was good for food all the members of the tribe took to its cultivation. When a tribesman died in agony from eating some poisonous berry all his neighbors had sense enough to pass the

no more in the bill of fare. out rules which others would not attempt to set aside. To do so would not be audacity but madness.

bush on which it grew and put that berry

Government is nearly as old as the sci ence of farming to which we owe our great cereal crops, and while there are still for-ward steps to be taken in the science of overnment, there are certain fundam principles which it would be as great madness to question as it would be to assert that wheat bread is poisonous, and there are others which have been proved by experiment to be as dangerous as it would be to season a beefsteak with arsenic. Children of a tender age must be fed,

and more than that, carefully watched, or they will go back to primitive condition and try to live on an experimental diet. They do this because they are ignorant.

In government the age in which we live is full of grown-up persons who are chil-dren in their ignorance of the fundamental principles of government. These are like their ignorance, and the more dense the ignorance the more bold the audacity.

of fundamental principles, lain at the root of all the turmoil and trouble of recent times? Do not the proponents of "new ideas," falsely so-called, plead that their society "be given a trial?" Have they not in this plea set out in the light of noon

Here is one of these empiricists introduc ing in the Legislature of California a bill which provides for the appointment of a commission to superintend the use of dish-cloths in the kitchens of all the households of the State. Here is another empiricist in government asking for a commission to which shows more than an inch or two of These successors of Solon think their propositions are as new as the last rose that has budded on the bush in the garden this morning. It is questionable if they know there can be no question as to their igno sands of years ago and proved a lamentable and complete failure. This is a way of governing that was cast aside generations ages ago as being as deleterious to the stead of sugar in coffee would be to the individual body physical.

geles with a general epidemic of this empiricism in municipal government. No reaon would be listened to on the part of the political babies who rushed into the spot-light with a notion which in their childish ignorance they thought had never been tried, and of which they were proud as if it had been their own mental co and parturition. The other political chilperience, rush madly to the polls crying:
"Let us try it, it can do no harm."

"Let us try it, it can do no harm."

Los Angeles has been the seedbed where these attempts have been made to sow political winds, and here we are now reaping the whirlwinds of chaos. Ten elections in a year, costing the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars which ought to have gone into new school buildings. Tens of thousands of dollars sunk in freak publicity colled the Municipal News, which never called the Municipal News, which never contained a line of news and which, instead of attending to municipal affairs, became a propaganda or seeding machine to sow new experimental winds to develop into other whirlwinds of discord and trouble.

There have been men in the world who were considered prophets, seers and philosophers, possessed of almost superhuman foresight into human affairs, because they were able from their grasp of principles tried in the past to foretell the failure of new experiments, put to the same test of experiment in the past and found wanting It is the part and characteristic of wis-dom to reach just results through a process is unable to learn even in the school of experience, where the rates of tultion are so ruinously dear. Experience has been knock-ing sense into the heads of some of our reform bables and for this we are glad to say: "The Lord be praised," with a prayer that the good work may go on. Of course, the hardest knocks of experience will not knock sense into the heads of some of

DROTECTION AND WAGES.

them. If all should be converted we wo

have a millennium, a thing unknown here-

When in his pre-election speeches Woodrow Wilson scoffed at the idea that protective tariff does or can in any way favorably affect the American wage rate he exhibited either a lack of knowledge of economic cause and effect or else a disregard or known and conceded facts. Older and far abler free-traders have not hesitated to recognize what Mr. Wilson disputes. The great free-trader, John Bright, who co-operated with Richard Cobden in the installation of free trade as the policy -And He Doesn't Like Plug Hats!



country. In 1886 Mr. Bright received a letter from a workingman of Nottingham, who called his attention to the fact that the lace industry of England was being ruined by German competition, that machinery and factories were being removed from England to Germany, and asked for his opinion as to how the difficulty might be met. Replying, John Bright said:

"If the cause of this be the high wages claimed and paid in your town, unless wages can be raised in other parts it would seem to follow that your trade can only be preserved by a reduction of your wages, or by some other diminution of the cost of manufacturing, if such be possible."

It was as plain as day. Under free trade (or low tariff, which is the same thing practically in the United States with its great other element of protection cost must be cease. As a result of the Bright-Cobden free trade Nottingham lost its supremacy were heavily feduced.

Discussing the same question. Thomas B. Reed, the great American statesman, illustrated the influence of cheap labor competition as follows:

"If there be two bales of goods side by side, made by the same kind of ma-chinery and with the labor of the hu-man being in both of the same degree of skill, and if the labor of the one bale cost one-half, for example, as much as the other, the other bale can never be sold until the extra cost of the costlier labor is squeezed cut of it, providing there is an abundant supply of the cheaper labor [as today in Europe and cheaper labor [as today in Europe and elsewhere—the writer.] If the bale with the cheaper labor of England in it meets the bale with the dearer labor of America in it, which will be bought at the cost of production? I leave that problem just there. The sale of England's cheap-labor bale will only be limited by England's production." George B. Curtiss, author of that muchdorsed book. "The Industrial Development

indorsed book, "The Industrial Develop-ment of Nations," commenting recently on the Wilsonian contention that protection the Wilsonian contention that prot has nothing to do with wages, said:

ms nothing to do with wages, said:

"No respectable free-trade economist has ever contended that under free international competition, or under revenue duties, any nation can maintain a higher wage scale than prevails in those countries with which it is thrown into competition. This has been demonstrated by conditions existing in England and in continental Europe. Wages have been constantly rising in Germany, France, Belgium and continental countries [even yet they do not average half American wages—the writer] and declining in England. These nations are all densely populated; are vigorously prosecuting all branches of manufacturing; are all struggling to outdo each other in foreign markets, hence the inexorable laws of competition force the wages of their labor to a common level. Under free trade, or a tariff for revenue only, such would be the inevitable effect on wages in the United States, and it is utter nonsense for Mr. Wilson to contends that the

"When Mr. Wilson contends that the protective tariff system exerts no influence on the wages of labor in the United States he displays not only ignorance of the history of his country, but t the necessary scientific operation of high tariff. It is a historical fact that a nigh tarin. It is a historical fact that whenever we have had a high tariff we have had full employment of labor and high wages; and whenever we have had a low tariff our industries have been depressed; there has been dimin-ished employment for labor and low wages."

The unfailing operation of this law is by no one better understood or more keenly labor. They know, if Mr. Wilson does not, that the economical system under which they are guaranteed a preferential position in the American market operates to compel them to pay the highest wages that are paid in the whole world. Also they know man, Clarence Darrow, Joe Scott, Dr. John that, were it not for the restrictions placed R. Haynes and Councilman Haines Reed to deny that wages must fall when labor's that, were it not for the restrictions placed products are crowded out of the domestic by a protective tariff upon competitive im-

ports from countries where the wage rate is 40 to 70 per cent, lower than the American rate, American wages must come down to the foreign low level. John Bright, free trader, understood perfectly that wages must fall when subjected to the competi-tion of lower production cost. Richard Cob-den, free trader, understood it. Both of them favored free trade for the very rea-son that it would prevent the imposition of a higher wage tax upon British manu facturers. There are few persons of intelligence who do not know that labor's price is peverned by the demand for labor and by the price of labor's products. President Wilson seems to be one of the few who have not correctly informed themselves on this subject.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.
The sap has risen in the trees, the buds are breaking forth; no longer do we shake and freeze in raw winds from the north; bingers appear, to say there is an end of bingers appear, to say there is an end of snow, to hint that spring is near. The housewife talks of thrilling hats she saw in some one's store, all trimmed with ostrich plumer and bats and foral things galore. And dad confesses to a wish to voice a vernal song, and talks about a place where fish are thirty cubits long. Old granddad makes his ancient thews convey him down the street; the children long to shake their shoes and try their raked feet. The agent leaves his winter haunt, with eary marks to piead, and sells them traps they do not plead, and sells them traps they do not want and books they'll never read. The hobo leaves the city slum for pastures fresh and new, and in the village jall the bum kicks up a howdydo. The candidate begins to pass around his fatal smokes; composed are they of garden sass, including arti-chokes. We gather up the cid the conchokes. We gather up the old tin cans around our lots bestrewn, and formulate our divers plans for raising pea and prune. Oh, spring is coming once again, to comfort us and help, so let the joyous sons of men stand on their heads and yelp!

WALT MASON.

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MRS. RICE NOW HUMORIST.

Her Latest Work a Fulfillment of Richard Watson Gilder's Prediction of Her

Skill.

"A Romance of Billy-Goat Hill," Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice's new novel, bids fair to approach the success of the earlier works that gave Mrs. Rice fame. In this connection it is interesting to note that those that had thought of Mrs. Rice only as humorist, an opinion based on her first successes, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary," today see the fulfillment of the late Richard Watson Gilder's prediction that she would succeed notably when drawing on "a broader canvas."

the "broader canvas" nor the characters with which to people it, for, like "Mrs. Wiggs," the new novel is in her own Ken-tucky, and, again, like the beloved philo-Wiggs," the new novel is in her own Kentucky, and, again, like the beloved philosopher of the cabbage patch, is filled with humor of the kind one expects from Mrs. Rice. The central figure, however, is a wildflower heroine who, through misunderstandings due to a series of dramatic incidents, is parted from the man of her choice and weds an elderly scholar. The lover returns to face charges that had been made against him, and there arise complications that confirm Mrs. Rice's skill as a story teller. The restoration of a boy's power of speech is one of the unusual means by which the tangled situation is made straight. As for the title, "A Romance of Billy-Goat Hill," was adopted almost in despair if not through actual necessity, "Miss Lady" was the one aroginally selected, that being the name by which the wildflower heroine had been known from infancy, and which continued to serve in lieu of a baptismal name. But there are so many name-novels whose titles begin with the prefix "Miss" that Mrs. Rice felt forced to reject her first choice. Rice felt forced to reject her first choice.

In the political situation some things are muddled and some are clear. It is quite AMERICAN BUSINESS HOLDING ITS OWN

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

In spite of the prevalent political a social unrest American business is so far more than bolding its own. This proves the great potential value of the reso of the country. We see this in many ways and very particularly in the plans made and contracts being given for railroad ex-

cunces that \$27,000,000 will be spent within the next twelve months for improve ments and extensions to its Pittsburgh division to meet the demands of the abnormal coal and coke shipments.

James J. Hill says that business in the West is keeping up well, so well, indeed, that his railroad—the Great Northern—has been obliged to order 8000 additional freight cars. The shops of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad at Altoona, Pa., are so rushed with work that the company has been motives, value \$2,880,000, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. The Baldwin Company now has more orders on its books than it has had since 1907.

In addition the Baldwin Company has recent orders in for 150 more locomotives from the St. Louis and Southwestern, the Grand Trunk, the Louisville and Nashville. and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad has ordered twenty locomotives (American Locomotive Works,) two Pullmans and twenty-five passenger steel coaches, of the total value of \$1,000,000. The Pullmans and the passenger coaches will be built by the Pullman Company.

Among the many other orders for rail-

Pennsylvania Railroad, 10,000 freight

cars at a total cost of \$13,441,000. Burlington, twenty-five switching engin Chesapeake and Ohio, twelve locomotives Chicago and Western Indiana, five loco

Missouri Pacific, five locomotives. Grand Trunk, 100 locomotives. Seaboard Air Line, thirty-eight lo

International Raflway, twenty-nine loc

Forty-four thousand tons a day, or an an nual rate of 13,500,000 tons, is the present output of the United States Steel Corporation, the highest daily output of record.

The output of iron in the Alabama district in February broke all records for that

month of the year with 164,788 tons turned

Increased (over preceding similiar pe riod) railroad earnings: Railroad. July 1 to Feb. 28. Freat Northern ..... \$52,754,773 \$8,008,014 Southern ...... 46,028,953 Chesapeake and Ohio 23,789,949 St. Louis Southwest'n 9,211,663 Buffalo and Rochester 7,470,538 Texas and Pacific ... 12,566,627

July 1 to Jan. 31. Missouri Pacific .... \$37,973,345 Burlington ...... 58,336,846 Baltimore and Ohlo. 60,883,343 5,857,073 Missouri, Kan., Tex., 20,281,835 Rock Island..... 41,557,001 4,439,923 St. Paul ..... 57,785,910 Norfolk and Western 25,962,508 Denver, Rio Grande. 15,359,932

All this scheduled outlay, and much more which might be added, means that the man-agers of our railroads have confidence in ness as a whole.

In only four years American bus with South America has increased from \$277,000,000 to \$373,000,000, a yearly gain of

In the East stock issues by sound and paying commercial and industrial concerns are being rapidly subscribed several times over. For instance, \$5,000,000 of Montgomery Ward, Chicago, stock, five times over

That shows that capital has faith in Amer-In January our exports broke all January records and they have done the same for February, with \$184,025,916. Deducting imports the month's balance of trade in our favor was \$44,156,792, practically \$2,000,000 a day for each working day of the short month. For the eight months ended Feb-

On March 1 "cash in the treasury" at Washington amounted to nearly two billions of dollars, or \$1,976,130,458, to be exact. Not a dollar in increase during February in our interest-bearing debt. On March 1 we had a money circulation of \$3,344,345,nated population of 96,776,000.

Investigate, Sure!

There is no class of women in the city of Chicago today that is more honest, straightforward and more virtuous than the working girls. It is an absurd theory that poverty means unchastity. It is a great mistake to consider low wages and vice inseparable.—[Mrs. Helen M. Henrotin.

The enthusiastic, poetical and sudden Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois should propose a commission to investigate and prevent the causes of common sense.—[New York Sun.

[Neeta Marquis in Judge:] The devil's brain is not an idle workshop.

No American walts for time and tide. Time and tide both save a speed limit.

A fool at 40 may be a fool indeed, but if he is not a fool in word at the same time, he can usually get by. They who help themselves usually do it

Politeness is to do and say
The cruelest thing in the sweetest way.
Some people are 100 great cowards to admit they have a conscience.—

Louisville 6000 Years Age. [Louisville Post:] A young man named bel was killed by his brother in the Eden

neighborhood. Plesiosaurus steaks at Enoch's. Ten Old man Adam gathered a big apple crop. Cider is selling at 5 per.

There's a new arrival at Adam's this

Pen Points: By the Stal Was it Sir Thomas Lipton who put to "t" in Lipton?

Texas reports a new gusher. No, not Je

The local trout season will open April 1 But a bonehead will have poor luck catching a steelhead.

It is claimed that the new nickel look very much like a beer check. Has any man here ever seen a beer check?

There are all sorts of female rele in this world, but the efforts of min template any change in women's clot The cherry bloom in the central part of the State has been ruined by the troubly didn't the cherry man use small

The new gowns are to be fitted with pockets, And what will the manufacters of milady's satchess do now, a

We would not care who wrote the of this country if we could only as a prices of goods that obtain at the corns

It is now proposed to make ex-Presia Taft president of the Johns Hopkins U versity. It is pretty hard to been a squi-

A member of the New York Le proposes introducing a bill making St. rick's Day a legal holiday in that a No, he is not an Orangeman.

Adrianople has fallen, and the Turbis commander, Shukri Pasha, did not in Jest Davis and try to cocape in woman clothes, but committed suicide.

Georetary of War Garrisse hise a arm, having been vaccinated recently. It would be just like Mexico to cut up

It is all right to have a State flower, to do the audiences in Indiana rise to be feet when the band plays "When the his is Shining Brightly on the Wabash?"

"Gen." Rosalle Jones and her i army of suffragettes are playing vasce engagements. They have been makin "show" of themselves for quite a while

President Wilson has not approved tariff bill presented to him by Chairs Underwood. He is studying it. And the are a lot of things to think about in a second

It is officially announced that King before will not come to the United Care on a sightseeing tour. And he might be enjoyed himself so thoroughly in Lee

It is probable that Chairman McConwill be needed at home to take up a contion to wipe out the deficit of the Decratic National Committee. Even men have their uses.

that he will continue to wear his side kers in spite of the talk they cause ficial circles. He wants to be the our balanced man in the Cabinet. There is but one form of amus

this country that needs no press agent, that is baseball. And no business veron the footstool gets so much free adverting. And at that, it is a wonderfully seemed.

The farmers who are holding their was corn, oats and other cereals in the for higher prices might come under the prices visions of the Sherman anti-trust law restraint of trade," etc. Their actions ate an artificial scarcity and prices higher than conditions justify.

Former Secretary Pettigrew of Sout kota predicts trouble ahead for the W administration. For a man who has a Republican, a Populiat, a Democrat Progressive the ex-Senator seems to dowed with a powerful perapective. In one time he declared that Populism to be the coming political faith.

President Wilson is having some trule trying to boss New Jersey politics at large range, from Washington. He dictated cles and bowled over men opposed to in that State in a manner that recalled to best days of political bossism. Isn't wonderful how he can get away with this that would be condemned in anyone shell

RICH AND POOR They are the poor who thirst for laught Who thirst for love are beggan is the They are the rich whose faith, saint

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Fills the plain chalice of their
-[Marguerite O. B. Wilkinson in
World.

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One of the most interesting events of the week is the first appearance tonight of Florence Reed at the Morosco.

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HAVE to take my hat off to three men namely. Oliver Morosco, Frank Stammers and Rebert Brunchen and Murdock, in which Mr. Walter, in his dramatic tailoring, has fitted her to a nicety.

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"Don't tell her what I said, but DAYTON DISASTER CAUSE

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE ington. Ky., Wednesday; Yeaye was in Oxford, O., with a party of five Dispatch. On the Riaito here there is grave anxiety for many well-has exhausted every means of secondary.

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Robert L. Tatum of the San Gabriel Country Club made the third hole of the golf links in 1,

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THIS DOCUMENT WAS TAKEN OUT BY MR. WAD AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE AT 10.30 AM. SATURDAY, MARCH 29TH.



P.S. - [PROCURING SIGNATURES])

How They Get Ready.

## KILBANE IS A SORE CHAMP.

Begins His Training on Horseback.

And the Saddle Didn't Treat Him Charitably.

What He Says About the Dundee Fight.

With a groan, Johnny Kilbane imbed stiffly down from a raw-oned livery horse at Venice yes-

weight champion turned and regarded the nag with resentment.

"Til have to hand it to you—you old crow bait," he said ruefully. "You have hurt me more than anyone ever did in the ring."

"Did you have a good time?" asked someone cheerfully.

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For a moment, Johnny could only sok at the questioner in silent dispuse. "Do I look as though I was loing this for FUN?" he gasped. "Do I look like an imitation of somebody aving a good time?

SORE ALL OVER.

"No Irishman," he went on ruefully, "No Irishman," he went on ruefully, "Tass any business sitting on two life.

"No Irishman," he went on ruefully, "has any business sitting on two sides of a horse. I'm so sore that I have to eat my meals standing up There isn't a square inch of me below the belt that doesn't feel like a boil. If it keeps up like this they'll have to roll me into bed on a run-way, the way they load telegraph poles into a wagon."

"Then why do you do it? There are other ways of committing suicide that don't take so much arnica," he was

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DUNDEE FIGHTS

IN TWO SYSTEMS. "Johnny Dundee has two entirely different systems of box-ing," says his manager, Scotty

cause some of the boxing ex-perts so much excitement; that's one style. "But he has another syst that is entirely different. He has used this a few times. In this one he stands on the floor

"Which one does he intend to use on Kilbane?"
"Well," said Scotty slyly, "I
guess we won't announce that."

LL SET FOR OPENING DAY

MANY NEW PLAYERS ON COAS LEAGUE TEAMS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—
Opening day of the Pacific Coast
Baseball League is April 1. Portland
will play at San Francisco; Oakland at
Sacramento, and Venice at Los Angeles. The opening games will be
started in the three cities in a formai manner with ceremonies by officials.

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Americans Win Great Game from Nationals.

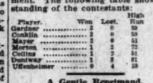
St. Louis City Championship Prize at Stake.

Monster Crowd Sees Opening of the Season.

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WHITE SOX AND PHILLIE

Fullerton Says Squads Are Hardest to Dope in the Major League Circles-W alsh Makes His Team First Division Possibility - Phillies Anywhere from Six to Two in Race for Pennant.

BASEBALL AND LOTS

THE COME the two dark horses of the major leagues, turning into the dope stretch and threst-ening to kick all the form out of the race. They are the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Nationals.

These two teams are the hardest in the country to calculate upan. The White Sox have Ed Walsh and a jumbled assortment of assistants, but two Walsh puts them into the running for first division honors even without help, provided they do not hinder him. You can figure the Philies any place from sixth to second, according to whether you think that each man will do the best he is capable of doing, or whether you think he will do, as in the past, nearly his worst.

One thing is certain, and that is its season's form of the Philis was not true. The team was off unluckily, suffered from serious injuries to players right at the start, followed by tough luck, lack of condition, more injuries, and finally by interference and meddling by Fogel, which completed the wreck of the club. After the men became discouraged and disguisted they misbehaved ahamefully and finished in joke condition for athelets.

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If you are looking for dark horses, play the Phils in the National up as high as third, for if they go at their best they are a better club than either Chicago or Cincinnati, and close to New York, even deducting for their bad two years.

The White Sox are too uncertain to wager on. Indeed, the White Sox are a strange baseball club. Jones won a world's championship with a club much weaker than Callahan now has but the opposing teams were not as strong.

Remember, too, in trying to place the probable finishing place of the Sox, that the league as a whole is going to be a tough one to go through are almost as likely to beat the strong ones as to beat the other weak ones. Give any of the weak clubs strong pitching and world's champions look the same to them as dub teams do.

What makes the Sox so hard to figure is this: They have grand fielders who can't field, and two fellows who can't field, and two fel

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# Subject May Be Selected "CALIFORNIA FOR MINE." SAYS CHICAGO LEADER

White Sox Chief Delighted With Training Trip and Says the Club Will Return Next Season-Thinks the Coast League Strong Organization-Will Tell No Secrets Regarding Future Lineup.

# CHICAGO BUMPS VENICE IN MORNING STRUGGLE.

FAME, PASSES AWAY.

(BT FEDERAL (WIRELERS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 30.—[Special Dispatch.] Reports were received in Chicago today of the death of John ("Jiggs") Donahue, who passed away in a Columbus (0.) asylum about five weeks ago. His death was due to paresis. The report was made by an insurance company to Mrs. Donahue, who resides here.

Donahue, who was a member of the

infield hit and scored lineurance company to Mrs. Donahue, who resides here.

Donahue, who was a member of the white Sox from 1994 to 1993, was retained as one of the best fielding first basemen in the major leagues. Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelton anned and Tonneman also blank went up in the several blank went up in the several was put in the box for Mrs. Donahue, who was a member of the Uncle Tom McCarey was to have acted as referee, but was confined to his place.

The first three-round go was believed Habe Picato and his brother Charlie. From the opening gong the playing in a small Ohio town. His first professional experience was with Mack's Milwaukee club.

In 1994 "Jiggs" was purchased by Tounds with Jimmy Austin. This was

FRANK CHANCE DAY TO BE GALA AFFAIR.

BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE

ficials.

Efforts are to be made to make the day the biggest in the history of baseball. The programme will include an auto parade, and many impressive ceremonies on the diamond. The affair was conceived as a public testimonial to the esteem in which the former manager of the Cubs and new friends for the boxing gam leader of the New York American League team is held by the fans of Chicago.





The leader of the departing White So

DANKERS SEE RECORD FALL

DUNDEE APPEARS BEFORE ME OF FINANCIAL CLUB.

Punching Bag-Stars of the Ring Make Big Hit in Private Show Staged by Local Promoter for Ex-clusive Local Organization.

STRIDE, WINNING EASILY.

SENATORS WIN FINAL
TRAINING SEASON GAME.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, March 36.—After the Portland Northwestern leaguers had taken the lead in the third inning by Easterly's home run and held it until the eighth, the Sacramento Coast leaguers staged a four-run rally in the eighth, which netted them as 6 to 3 victory in their final training season game.

The Sacramento batting order for the opening game of the season Tuesday against Oakland will be as follows: Shinn, right field; Moran, centerfield: O'Rourke, third base; Kenworthy, second base; Tennant, first base; Lewis, left field; Stark, shortstop; Bliss, catcher, and Stroud, pitcher.

Today's score:
Portland, 3; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batterles—Easterly, Martinoni, Callahan and Harris, A. Bliss; Williams, Harden and J. Bliss.

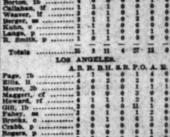
## WHITE SOX CLIP ANGEL WINGS.

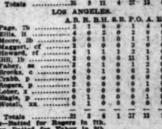
Big Leaguers Have No Trou ble With Local Heavers.

Lange's Speedy Warps Too Much for Dillon's Men.

"Slim" Rogers Again Puts Zip" on the Ball.

e Chicago White Sox made their well appearance at Washington yesterday afternoon and defeat-te Los Angeles club by an 8 to 3





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LONG BEACH, March 30.—Roy Workman, the 19-year-old motor-cycle thief, who escaped from the City Jail Thursday night and got away unscathed from a fusilade of bullets, is again in the City Jail and such precautions taken that he will be present at his preliminary hearing tomorrow. Workman was caping tomorrow. Workman was cap-tured by Los Angeles police last night as he and two companions were try-ing to board a train at Naud Junc-COMPANY

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MONDAY MORNING.

Long Beach.

When He Escaped in a Shower of Bullets His Ear Was Pinked by One of the Leaden Missiles. Boulevard Bulkhead Work Is

Stopped-Short News.

When he left the City Jail Thursday night he ran up the alley and lato a private yard, where he dedged around a house and crept under it. He lay there an hour bleeding from a wound in the earmade by one of Officer O'Rourke's bullets. Finally emerging he dedged through alleys and across lots northwest to the boulevard, where he made a long detour to escape Motor Cop Powell, whom he saw shead of him. He emerged on the boulevard again near Compton and a truck passing, he clambered into the back and hid under a pile of canvas until Central avenue was reached. He bummed around Los Angeles Friday and Saturday and last night attempted to get out of town and came to grief.

Workman says he came from Pennsylvania a few months ago, worked on a ranch at Claremont and then went to San Bernardino, but was taken sick and came out of the hospital pennliess. He beat his way to Long Beach, stole three motorcycles which he shipped to Naco. Ariz, C.O.D., consigned to himself. Then he went to Pomona, stole another, which he shipped to the same address by freight. Then he returned here and stole another cycle, on which he was arrested in Pomona Thursday. Workman claims that his father is dead, but that his family is of some prominence in Workman, Pa., and that he has some money coming to him on attaining his majority.

HOODOO WORKING.

HOODOO WORKING.

Residents and property owners along the west beach, between Magnolia avenue and the San Gabriel jettles, who have for five years been andeavoring to secure a broad boulevard and bulkhead along the beach, are wondering today whether the beach are wondering to a gain working. With only about 3006 feet of the 7200-foot waik completed, work is at a standstill and the contractor has made no application to the Board of Public Works for an extension of his contract. Whether a standstill and the contractor refused the residual and a projected board walk was liker abandoned for a concrete walk was liker abandoned for a concrete walk was also and a trace-foot parapet and bulkhead to protect the standstillarity feet wide, and a three-foot parapet and bulkhead to protect the contract refer the contract refer the contract was the two contractor refused walvers representing 95 per cent. of the frontage, the contractor proide for some of the items in the work and walvers representing 95 per cent. of the frontage, the contractor refused to allow the contract profess of the frontage, the contractor produced walvers representing 95 per cent. of the frontage, the contractor refused to allow the contract profess of the frontage, the contract profess of the frontage, the contractor refused to allow the contract profess of the frontage, the contract profess of the frontage o

to ahead with some other contractor and finish the work, without additional expense.

The bulkhead is made of cement plies, which are jettled into the beach sand a depth of twelve feet, and this has been a tedious and expense work. In addition to this also angeles man claims to have a patent on the piling used and he brought suit against the city for damages. The city disclaims any responsibility in the matter, which puts the matter up to Contractor Stansbury.

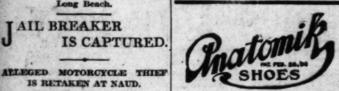
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A high school branch of the foung Women's Christian Association has been organized with 135 charter members, the officers being Frances Howe, president; Vilona Pilcher, vice-president; Dorothy Khoz, secretary; Kate Davis, treasurer. The work will be under the direction of Miss Gladys Tucker, assistian secretary, and will meet sentimenthly. The new organization is planning to assist it: a number of hitanthropic enterprises, among which will be sewing for the Bethishem Inn and the Day Nursery.

TO OPEN ROAD.

The engineer of the Los Angeles Sureau of Harbor Improvements has written the City Council of Long Seach asking whether the city will so-operate in Los Angeles, by maintaining a ferry and completing the residents a wagon road connecting with Long Beach and Los Angeles, by maintaining a ferry and completing the residents and the seasife Hospital this morning a the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung Harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung Harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung Harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung Harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the Seasife Hospital this morning a groung harold Tilton, the Ingies of the



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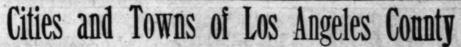
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PASADENA, March 31.—Mrs. Jean Thurner, who was arrestel last Sat-urday charged with the theft of diamonds and jewelry to the value of several hundred dollars from Passdena jewelry stores, spent yesterday in the City Jail. The young woman, who is declared to be suffering from kleptomania, and who has previously been arrested, who served a term of ten months in San Quentin, and who finally was operated on to cure her finally was operated on to cure h of the disease, was disconsolate t cause her husband is sick at home cause her husband is sick at home in Loe Angeles, but she was philo-sophical. She did not cry and she talked in a matter-of-fact way with Chief of Police Wood and Mrs. Loret-ta McPeek, matron of the Los An-geles City Jail, who came to see her. "What do you yourself think ought to be done with you?" said Mrs. Mc-Peek.

what do you yourself think ought to be done with you?" said Mrs. Mcpeek.

"Well." she replied, "of course I could recommend several propositions. One propositions that I think would be satisfactory would be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some doctor's office. I we will be to place me in some of the charge seemed to make less impression on her than the fact that her husband was ill and she away from home, and both the Chief of Police and Mrs. A. Mary of the sellowed that she has a band one operation performed in the hope of curing her of her trails. The seriousness of the charge sagin indulged in the old habit of surreptitiously ploking of the single desire to take a place of the sellow of surreptitiously ploking of the single desire to take withing of the kind when I came to Passadena, will be held to surreptitiously ploking in portant que and making away with articles of value brings several propositions. I have been done of the less of the population was effectious is now instanced in the field. In the population was effectious is now instanced in the field. In the population was effectious is now instanced in the field. In the population was effectious is now instanced in the field. In the population was effectious is now instanced in the field. In the population was effectious is now instanced in the field. In the population was effectious is now instanced in the field. In the population was effectious is now instanced in the field. In the population was effectious in the field was

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Despite the warm weather there still lies about four feet of snow in the mountains between Switzer's Camp in the Arroyo Seco and Mt. Lowe and a number of eager climbers managed to reach there yesterday after arduous tramps to enjoy a winter day in Southern California. There is also considerable snow on Strawberry Peak.

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the result that he brightened up enough to promise to be able to land at home all right.

ment of but a few days and the young couple were showered with congratulations by hundreds of friends.

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There is a possibility that the new Mt. Wilson Hotel, which is to replace the one burned to the ground several nights ago, will be constructed of comcrete instead of wood as the other was. A meeting of the directors of the Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Toll Road Company will probably be held this morning for the purpose of determining upon plans, so that the work may be begun at an early date.

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nker's Son Pays Bill and Saves Money.

ANTA MONICA, March 26.—
ning that a boulevard 150 feet
exists on the beach west of the
an Front walk in the city limits
anta Monica, members of the
ter Santa Monica Club and the
aber of Commerce are agitating a
ription fund to finance a legal
e for the street, parts of which
been pre-empted by individuals
reportations. At the next meeting
th these boosting bodies the matrill probably be taken up.
June 26, 1887, the City Trusof Santa Monica passed an ortice creating Beach avenue, a
156 feet wide, along the sand on
sean front. This street extended
the northwest line of the San
mite rancho to the northwest line
is Rancho Ballona. This street
reside after Ocean avenue came
existence, and was west of that
tupon the sand. No physical
can be found of the thoroughtoday. True, there is a walk
the front from ten to thirty
wide, but the owners of frans for pters have so obstructed
seach driveway that vehicles no
r use if.

Marine-street Temple. Friday ig an informal social session held by members of the Santa a lodge at the Third-street

TH PASADENA, March 30,— ome of Mrs. A. Prier, No. 1225 rey road, was the scene of a wedding when Miss Mary Ads

ome of Mrs. A. Prier, No. 1225
rey road, was the scene of a
wedding when Miss Mary Ada
became the bride of George
of Los Angeles, Rev. Booker
pastor of the Christian Church
efty, officiating. After a wedrip the young couple will reLos Angeles.
olin and plano recital was given
a uditorium of the Methodist
a last evening by the pupils of
Norine Merritt and Miss Lulu
before 200 interested parents
triends. Those participatins
the orchestra of the Marengoschool, Helen Smith, Merritt
on, Helen McGregory, Evelyn
son, Helen McGregory, Harold
g. Grace Richards, Antoinette
Alice Veir, Gladys Newerf,
s Smith, Paul Reeder, Elizareedle, Pardy King, Susan WyHasel Smith, Hasel Taylor and
an and piano number by Miss
and Miss Finney.
-annexationists met last night
f's Hall and formed a permarganization to be known as the
nexation League. William
, a lawyer of this city and Los
, was elected permanent chairtand Seward C. Simons, secreThe object of the organization
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a A. Bischoff of Pasadena avee well-known artist, who left
rope last September with his
representation of the series of the
in Italy, staying for some
Rome, Naples, Capri Islands,
e and Venice. He has made
ketches while in these cities,
now gone to Munich, and will
Paris, London, Holland and
before returning home in

THE OLD FURNITURE bought at ridiculously low from persons whose addressed lobtained from the "Furnitur-ie" columns of The Time section.—[Advertisement.

# Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

The suit to test the sufficiency of the K. Chase's petition by which he was nominated for City Attorney, will also probably be filed tomorrow. It is claimed that several names are illegally on his nominating petition, if he ices one name his petition will be invalidated, as he has just enough to get on the bellot. Who the complainant in the case is, is not known, but it is understood that attorneys have completed the papers.

MINING ACTIVITY. MINING ACTIVITY.

TO UTILIZE WATERFALL.

mercs. The hearing was accordingly adjourned to some date to be ansounced by the Commissioner.

The movement for the installment of a second light and power plant in the valley is the project of the heavier waters of the stock of the Necondidary

REDIANDS CITIZENS WILD EMU-TATE THE MONROVIANS.

Mill Creek Canyon, a Garden of the Gods, but Inaccessible, Will Be Connected With the City by an Automobile Boulevard—Will Be Finished Before July.

LEGAL BATTLE
OPENS TODAY.

To Test Validity of Eleventh—Hour Primary.

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FELL OVER BLUFF.

Ernest Thorp, an employee of the Edison company, who tripped and fell to the bottom of a thirty-foot ravine near Yucaipa some two weeks ago, sustaining several ugly cuts, body bruises and a badly sprained back, has almost recovered. Thorp was walking along the bank of the ravine when he tripped on some sage brush and before he could recover control he was precipitated to the bottom of the ravine.

There will be eight graduates from the University of Rediands in June. They are Ruth Mabel Bekins, Leon L. Eckels, Joybell Hatcher, bachelor of music; Vera E. Matthews, bachelor of arts in ancient languages; Helen M. Field, Tracy B. Jackson, bachelor of arts in philosophy; Raymond C. Gerber, bachelor of science; Lillian Whittemore, bachelor of philosophy.

MINING ACTIVITY.

Reports from the Dale mining district, long neglected but at the same the Greenwater Company or the senset are doing a vast amount of development work. A cyanide plant is in operation, working ever the old tailings, while the 190-ton mill is being fast assembled and will soon be ready for operation, Dewelopment work underground is being pushed with vigor and immense quantities of pay rock are being uncovered.

The activity of the Schwab interest has caused activity among other in large and activity among other in large man predict that in five years the Bale district will be one of the greatest mining camps in the Southwest.

BUYS RANCH.

C. W. Brashear of Los Angeles has caused the Torteson ranch property in the mountains north of this soft has privilege of doing so many days sity and is completing plans for the huilding of a summer resort there. Twenty cabins are to be erected this spring, and plans made for the enter tainment of a large number of summer visitors. The property is about four miles from Skyland. An automomine visitors. The property is about four miles from Skyland. An automomine with the resort, to be operated from this city.

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hearing for permission to sell \$49,500 thares of the capital stock of the company for the purpose of realizing money with which to put in the plant lad proceeded a couple of hours at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The hearing was accordingly affourned to some date to be anhoused by the Commissioner.

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Escondido Concern Seeks Permission of Railroad Commission to Sell Shares for Development of Plant.

ESCONDIDO, March 30.—That the Petitioning company, the Escondido Light and Power Company, should present more data regarding its plans for the installation of a lighting and power plant was the ruling of State Railroad Commissioner Max Thelen here yesterday afternoon after the hearing for permission to sell \$49,500 there so of the canifel section of the main is a Dane, well built, about the properties of the followed by the aborigines.

ANTA BARBARA, March 30.—Rethey camped at Lady's Harbor. When they landed on the beach the fellow was observed at the summit of the mountain that rises abruptly from the shore. Later in the day he came nearer the camp and they were able to converse with him. He was reficient as to his own history and his means of reaching the island and where he came from, but he said he had been there about a month and human companionship so far as possible.

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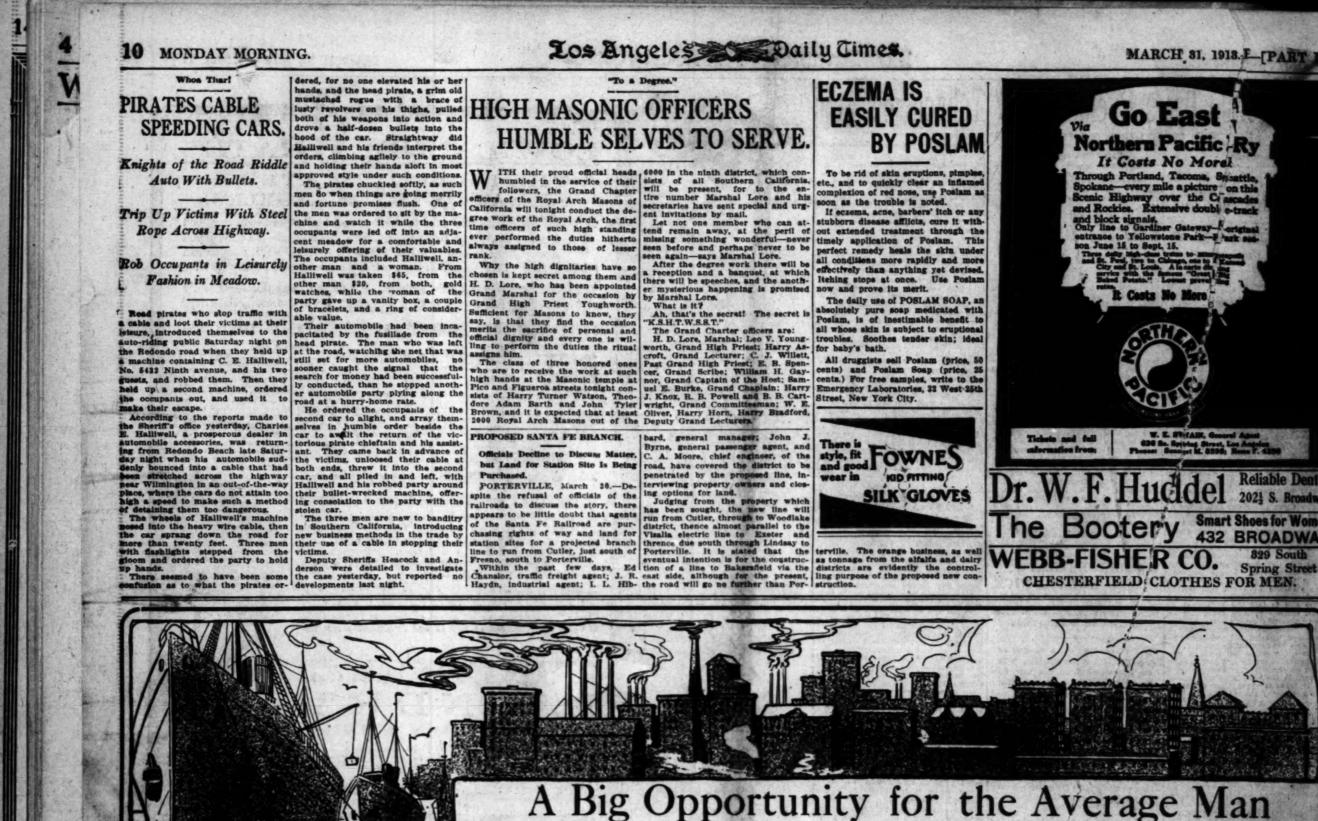


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